The **INDEX** Opinion In The Classroom: Sports: Obituaries: Notices: Classifieds: LOCAL NEWS LOCAL STORIES LOCAL ADVERTISERS

A TURLEY PUBLICATION **I** www.turley.com

www.register.turley.com

NEWSLINE

Ludlow Good Citizen



SEE PAGE 2

Message for Veterans



SEE PAGE 3

IN SPORTS

Ludlow youth takes part in Szlats



SEE PAGE 9

Athlete of the Week



SEE PAGE 10



Learn about Turley the turtle on page 2, join the fun, you may win a prize.

Brightening spirits with bears and hearts



A teddy bear with an umbrella outside of a Miller St. home in Ludlow.



Hearts and a paper rainbow on Chapin St.



Turley Publication photos by Elise Linscott

Paper hearts in a house on Miller St. in Ludlow this

By Elise Linscott elinscott@turley.com

LUDLOW - Homeowners have been displaying teddy bears in windows and outside of homes

to give kids something to look for and to brighten their spirits. Paper cut-out hearts in windows contain thank-you messages to frontline and essential business workers



Hearts fill almost every pane of a window on Miller St. in Ludlow.

Ludlow horse rescued by **MSPCA** euthanized

By Jonah Snowden jsnowden@turley.com

LUDLOW - The Massa-chusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (MSPCA) at Nevins Farm recently took in two horses who'd been facing a serious case of animal neglect. Although one of the horses, an 11-year-old mare, Tia, was originally on the path to recovery, the MSPCA announced that on March 24, she was euthanized.

Through a public statement on Facebook, MSPCA said that Tia's situation was dire and her recovery would be a longshot, but was trusted with their farrier and veterinarian. But a recent vet visit with further diagnostics revealed that Tia had irreparable damage.

This damage would have caused her severe pain for the rest of her life, which could

Please see **HORSE**, Page 4

Hampden County Sheriff, DA oppose releasing inmates

By Elise Linscott elinscott@turley.com

LUDLOW - Several groups are calling for the release of inmates across the state in order to slow the spread of the coronavirus, but Hampden County Sheriff Nick Cocchi and District Attorney Anthony Gulluni said Monday these broad-brush recommendations are "strongly ill-advised" and "careless."

The ACLU, association of criminal defense lawyers and the committee of public counsel services have been pushing for the release of inmates statewide due to the coronavirus pandemic and the susceptibility of inmates in close quarters.

In a press conference Monday, Gulluni said that because society is in a precarious condition, releasing scores - potentially hundreds of thousands of inmates across the state - into society is "a bad idea."

Gulluni also said these requests are a "broad brush approach, and a dangerous approach."

"It does not consider victims' statutory rights, it does not consider public safety," Gulluni said. For instance, statutorily guaranteed victims wouldn't have notice of inmates being released.

In the last week, Gulluni said his office agreed to a handful of inmates being released who "do

not pose a risk to victims and do not pose a significant risk to public safety, and are at greater risk because of a preexisting health condition and or because of their age.

'We've taken a case by case basis, not insensitive to the risk that is posed to inmates, but thoughtful," he said.

In the last month, 107 inmates have been released. A month ago, there were 1,166 men and women in custody between the Hampden County Correctional Center in Ludlow and the Western Massachusetts Regional Women's Correctional Center. As of Monday, there were 1,059, Cocchi said.

There are zero cases of

COVID-19 in any Hampden County correctional facilities currently, but Cocchi isn't naive in believing it won't happen, and the threat of someone new entering with the virus is "always present."

"Jails are a direct reflection of our communities," he said. "However, we have a strong prevention plan that is working... and we have protocols in place to handle the situation without having it spread amongst our population."

Individuals leaving would also be released without a proper release plan and that could be problematic for those

Please see **INMATES**, Page 4

Hospital staff man the front lines

By Dalton Zbierski and Melina Bourdeau Staff Writers

While patients fight a war against COVID-19, medical personnel roam the

Medical professionals at Baystate Hospitals in the region, Cooley Dickinson in Northampton and Holyoke Hospital each face a similar set of issues caused by the pandemic, which are being navigated on a daily basis.

As of Monday, March 30 Baystate tested 1,372 individuals; 974 have come back negative; 258 positives; and 140 are still pending results.

Measures taken thus far

Baystate Medical Center has constructed a temporary rapid response triage facility outside the Emergency Department as a result of the demands created by the coronavirus pandemic, according to Michelle Holmgren, of Baystate Health. "These are designed to handle some 30 to 40 patients; the triage area will serve as a rapid, initial screening venue for staff to identify those patients of most immediate need."

Neither Holyoke or Cooley Dickinson have transformed its waiting rooms into triage units and both are strictly

Please see **HOSPITALS**, Page 5

Calling all residents!

Kids, parents, adults, those on the front lines, those at home and everyone in between, Turley Publications wants to share the experiences of all our residents during the COVID-19 emergency. Essays, drawings and photos are all very welcome. Help us document this historic time with your experiences by sending submissions to

elinscott@turley.com

Charter offering 60-day free Internet and Wi-fi

By Jonah Snowden isnowden@turley.com

STAMFORD - To continue supporting their customers during the COVID-19 pandemic, Broadband Connectivity Company Charter Communications Inc. announced that on March 25, they will be expanding the eligibility for their 60-day free offer for Spectrum broadband Internet and Wi-fi access.

On Monday, March 16, the company originally announced that for 60 days, they would be offering free Spectrum broadband and Wi-fi access to households with K-12 and/or college students who do not already have a Spectrum broadband subscription at any service level up to 100 Mbps.

The most recent announcement also expanded eligibility to include educators of both K-12 classrooms and college and university professors who do not already have a Spectrum ac-

"During this unprecedented time, with the COVID-19 pandemic having forced schools, colleges and universities to close, it is more important than ever for students and educators to stay connected while they teach and learn,' said Heidi Vandenbrouck, Senior Communications Manager for Charter.

The company stated that because Americans rely on high-speed broadband in most of their daily activities, Charter wants to ensure that their customers maintain reliable access to the online resources and information that they want and need.

Charter will continue to offer Spectrum Internet Assist, a high-speed broadband program available to eligible low-income households that delivers speeds of 30 Mbps, partnering with school districts to ensure local communities are aware of this opportunity and use the tools to help learn remotely. The company has also opened its Wi-fi hotspots across its footprint for public use.

The announcement also stated that Spectrum will not terminate service for residential or small business customers who face difficult economic circumstances related to the COVID-19 pandemic. Also, Charter will not charge late fees for those customers who are facing difficult economic circumstances related to the

Educators who live in a Spectrum market and do not currently have broadband, should contact Spectrum at 1-844-488-8395 to sign up. A free installation kit-will be provided to both new student and educator households.

Ludlow Good Citizen



Turley publications submitted photo

Left to right: Mercy Warren Chapter Regent Karen Tatro, DAR Good Citizen Chair Margaret Superneau, Michael Morgado, Lisa Morgado, Rick Morgado.

The Mercy Warren Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution presented the DAR Good Citizen Award to Ludlow High Senior Michael Morgado at their March meeting. The DAR Good Citizen Award is awarded to the high school senior who most exemplifies the ideals of patriotism, leadership, service and dependability. A DAR Good Citizen is chosen by their school to receive this honor. Michael and his family were guests at the meeting where Michael received a monetary award as well. Morgado plans to attend Springfield College.

Blood donations needed more than ever due to the coronavirus

Baystate Health moves its blood donor operation to Holyoke

SPRINGFIELD - As President Donald Trump left the White House briefing room recently during a coronavirus update, someone shouted out "donate blood!"

It was an important message. The need is so much that Massachusetts Gov. Charlie Baker included blood and platelet donors on his list of essential services issued recently.

America faces a severe blood short-

during age the coronavirus pandemic and the U.S. Surgeon General Jerome Adams urging healthy individuals to donate blood as the crisis

unfolds. Until further notice during the COVID-19 pandemic, Baystate Health is relocating all blood and platelet donation to 361 Whitney Ave. in Holyoke.

Blood donations will take place daily, Monday through Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Walk-ins are welcome, but appointments are suggested and can be made by calling 413-794-4600.

Platelet donations will also occur at Whitney Avenue, but are by appointment only at 413-794-4600.

Additional protocols are being implemented during the coronavirus pandemic for the safety and health of donors, including:

Prescreening donors

Extra precautionary cleaning

Spacing out donors to comply with social distancing and group gathering restrictions.

All eligible donors will receive a ticket to Six Flags (for future use, valid through Jan. 3, 2021 and a gift card to Big Y or Dunkin.

Please contact the Baystate Health Blood Donor Center at 413-794-4600 with questions or to make an appoint-

Estate Planning



Wills

- Power of Attorney
- Health Care Proxy
- Life Estates
- Declaration of Homestead

MARTA

(413) 610-1122 • Fax: (413) 610-1126 77 Winsor St., Unit 202, Ludlow pmarta@martalawoffices.com

ERRORS: Each advertiser is requested to check their advertisement the first time it appears. This paper will not be responsible for more than one corrected insertion, nor will be liable for any error in an advertisement to a greater extent than the cost of the space occupied by the item in the advertisement.

SERVING LUDLOW SINCE 1987. 4 Local Offices - Global Network

DO YOU HAVE QUESTIONS?

If you have questions regarding real estate issues and concerns during this crisis you can call us.

> We are still here working for you!

Please note though that we cannot discuss matters with people already represented by another firm.

Please be safe!

CALL US FOR DETAILS ON ANY OF THESE PROPERTIES

SINGLE FAMILY LISTINGS

STATUS ADDRESS DESCRIPTION 7 room, 3 bed, 2f 0h bath Ranch NEW 563 Glendale Rd., Hampden \$350,000 84 Yale St., Ludlow 6 room, 3 bed, 1f 0h bath Ranch \$194,900 6 Highmoor Dr., Wilbraham \$339,500 8 room, 4 bed, 2f 0h bath Cape **CONDOMINIUM LISTINGS** STATUS ADDRESS LIST PRICE 114 Chanin Greene Dr II:114 Ludlow 4 room, 2 bed, 1f 2h bath Townhouse, Attached \$192,900 \$195.500 2205 Boston Rd U:C25 Wilbraham 6 room, 2 bed, 2f 1h bath Townhouse **LAND LISTINGS** STATUS ADDRESS DESCRIPTION LIST PRICE ACT lot 54 Knollwood, Ludlow 1.45 Residential acres (63.162 SqFt) \$42,000 Lot 59A Knollwood Rd., Ludlow. 0.98 Residential acres (42.605 SqFt) \$64.900 ACT 1.33 Residential acres (57.813 SqFt) ACT 89 Timberidge Rd., Ludlow, \$96,900 023 Residential acres (10,000SqFt) 0 Cedar St., Ludlow \$114,900 ACT Lot 4 Silver Monson 2.83 Residential acres (123,274 SqFt) \$84,900 COMMERCIAL LISTINGS STATUS ADDRESS DESCRIPTION LIST PRICE 204B Main St. Monson Commercial Building \$850 Commercial Building 155 \$1,975 x1 Monson 145 Palmer Rd Monson. \$1,960 145 Palmer Rd Monson. 5856 SqFt Commercial Building \$239,470

REAL ESTATE

WE'RE LOCAL WE'RE GLOBAL'

Our Center Street office has moved to 2133 Boston Road, Unit 10, Wilbraham

Search LandmarkRE.com For All Listings In Western MA









218-7991



246-8616



847-0153





LORTIE REALTY

Sales Positions Available - Licensing Course • Market Leader - Serving Our Communities Since 1987

The Optical Shop at Kelly & Velazquez Eye Center 362 Sewall Street 1504 N. Main Street Palmer Ludlow 413-283-3511 413-589-1806 The Most Advanced Lens Designs Large Selection of Frames from Budget to Designer We Provide the Finest Quality at Reasonable Prices! Tim Murphy Jim Moran RDO#1334 ŘDD#3081

Beautiful Blooming

Spring Bulb's

Colorful Tulips

Sunny Daffodils &

Fragrant Hyacinths

6-inch pots \$6.99 each

2 for \$12

Beautiful

White Easter Lilies

Easter Egg Mums

Pretty Smiling

THE BEST FRESH

FOR SPRING!

Counting

We would love to give you or your kids a fun little project each week.

Starting this week we will be hiding

TURLEY (the turtle) our new mascot
within the paper. Have fun and count how
many times you find Turley.

Email your results along with your name,
town and turtle count from
what paper to elinscott@turley.com.

We will post your name and count in the
following weeks paper.

Correct answers will be submitted for a monthly drawing and a chance to win a prize.

Follow Turley on @TurleytheTurtle

Turley the turtle is sponsored by



OPEN FOR TAKE OUT 11am -9pm EVERYDAY



18 Canterbury Street • 413-583-6351 www.tonyandpenny.com

Message for Veterans



Turley publications submitted photo

GRANBY – A message from Military Order of the Purple Heart of Western Massachusetts 875 Commander and Granby resident Jim Bouchard, USN Corpsman in the Vietnam War. Monday, March 30 marks Welcome Home Vietnam Veterans Day.

Pansies and Violas

Fill Your Easter Basket

Handmade Chocolate Bunnies
Milk, White and Dark

Gourmet Jelly Beans
Jelly Bean Filled Carrots
Tempting Assortment
of Easter Candy



Vermont "Nut Free" Chocolate & Candy

From Randall's Kitchen for Easter

Randall's Quiche 8 Varieties
Hot Cross Buns, Cider Donuts

Fresh Baked Pies
Fruit Pies & Cream Pies

Fresh Fruit Salad
Fresh Fruit Platters
Boars Head Sweet Slice Hams

Full Selection of Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Gluten Free Foods
Pies & Desserts

Elsie's Creamery
Homemade Ice Cream

Half Gallons

Large Selection of Domestic, Imported and Local Craft Beer

Domestic & Imported Wines

Curbside Pick Up Available

For Spring Plants and Groceries
~ 24 hour notice ~

Email: orders@randallsfarm.net Or call 413-589-7071

ALWAYS FRESH AT



631 CENTER ST. Route 21 Mass Tpke Exit 7 LUDLOW • 589-7071 • www.randallsfarm.net

OPEN EVERY DAY AT 7AM

Find us on facebook and You Tube

How to talk to kids about the coronavirus pandemic

SPRINGFIELD – Keep it simple. Stick to the facts.

That's the word when it comes to calming your child's fears about what they are hearing about the coronavirus pandemic.

"Concern over coronavirus COVID-19 can make children and families anxious. Acknowledging some level of concern, without panicking, is appropriate and can result in taking actions that reduce the risk of illness," said Dr. Bruce Waslick, chief, Child Psychiatry," Baystate Health.

"Helping children cope with anxiety and stress requires being attentive to the child's emotional needs as much as providing accurate prevention information and facts without causing undue alarm," he added.

Dr. Waslick noted that it is very important to remember that children look to adults for guidance on how to react to stressful events.

"If parents seem overly worried, children's anxiety may rise to the point of being unhealthy. Parents should reassure children that health and school officials are working hard to ensure that people throughout the country stay healthy," said Dr. Waslick.

However, children also need factual, age-appropriate information about the potential seriousness of disease risk and concrete instruction about how to avoid infection and the spread of disease.

"Teaching children positive coping measures, talking with them about their fears, and giving them a sense of some control over their risk of infection can help reduce anxiety," said Dr. Waslick.

Consider the following:

Remain calm and reassuring: Children will react to and follow your verbal and nonverbal reactions. What you say and do about COVID-19, current prevention efforts, and related events can either increase or decrease your children's anxiety. Let your children talk about their feelings and help reframe their concerns into the appropriate perpective

Make yourself available: Children may need extra attention from you and may want to talk about their concerns, fears, and questions. It is important that they know they have someone who will listen to them - make time for them. Tell them you love them and give them plenty of affection.

Monitor television viewing and social media: Limit television viewing or access to sensational information on the Internet and through social media. Try to avoid watching or listening to information that might be upsetting when your children are present.

Engage your child in games or other interesting activities.

Maintain a normal routine to the extent possible.

Be honest and accurate: In the absence of factual information, children oftenimagine situations far worse than reality. Don't ignore their concerns, but ratherexplain that at the present moment very few people in this country are sick with COVID-19.

Have Something to Share? Send your stories and photos to elinscott@turley.com

Madhukar R Medipally, DMD

534 Center Street Ludlow, MA 01056 (413) 583-2070 T (413) 583-6027 F

FAMILY DENTAL PRACTICE

Financing Available
Accepting MassHealth Under 21

madhukarrmedipallydmd@gmail.com



Free live stream adult exercise and dance classes



Dance classes like Middle Eastern belly dance is being offered through Small Planet Dancers Studio online available on cell phones, computers and tablets.

WESTFIELD – In an effort to build community during a period of social distancing, Small Planet Dancers Studio is offering free live streaming of adult exercise and dance classes for the next seven

The 45-minute exercise classes are stretching and strength/toning. The hourlong dance classes include ballroom, ballet, tap, jazz and Middle Eastern belly dance. Workshops in African dance and Flamenco are also planned. Classes are offered Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Based in Westfield, the studio offers

classes exclusively for adult men and women. There are no recitals or competi-

It offers a supportive atmosphere for people with a common interest to come together and build community.

It is the home to the Small Planet Dancers performance troupe, many of the members having started off as students with no prior dance experience.

Josephine Sarnelli, the Artistic Director and Choreographer, halted her spring session of classes in response to the Coronavirus. Her students and troupe members wrote her to express their difficulty



Free live stream classes are being offered by Small Planet Dance Studio, such as tap class.

in having limited forms of exercise while being confined to their homes. More important were their feelings of isolation and anxiety in these difficult times.

In response, Sarnelli has opened her entire Spring series of classes for free to anyone who wants to join online.

Using live streaming, participants have the option of being both seen and heard by one another. The experience is much like attending a live class at the studio. Practicing social distancing, she teaches all the classes alone in her studio, except for the ballroom classes, which she teaches with her partner Jeff Lander.

Realizing that participants are at many different levels, all classes start off with warm-up movements. Beginner steps are introduced with more challenging variations demonstrated for advanced partici-

Participants have been able to access the streaming classes using their desktops, laptops, tablets and cellphones. Some have connected their devices to their large screen televisions.

For more information and to register, visit Small Planet Dancers Facebook page, website www.SmallPlanetDancers. com or at 413-746-9067.

HORSES from Page 1

not be managed long-term with the medications she needed for comfort and the decision was made to humanely euthanize her to alleviate her suffering, according to the MSPCA

In the public statement, it was said that Tia was a patient, sweet and loving horse, and regardless of the neglect she faced, was gentle, curious and patient with everyone she met.

When Tia and Shakira were first discovered on Alden St. in Ludlow, they were unable to leave their stalls because of being trapped in a massive pile of manure, having overgrown hooves, and overgrown teeth. Their former owner, Nancy Golec, is currently facing four felony counts of animal cruelty. She

was arraigned at Palmer District Court on Feb. 24 and was released on the condition to not be in the possession of or care for any large animals.

Going forward, the MSPCA will continue to help Shakira, who still has progress to make. According to the public statement, her prognosis has been much more promising from the start and their vet and farrier are pleased with how she has been recover-

On March 27, the MSPCA posted a video of Equine and Farm Animal Center Manager Ellie Monteith with Shakira, who spoke briefly on her current condition. When describing her, Monteith said that she loves attention, is a sweet mare, and regarding the recovery process, has "taken everything

Shakira is currently up for adoption, and Monteith said that the biggest thing they're looking for from an adopter is someone who "understands her background and where she came from.'

'She has not had the opportunity in the past few years to do a lot of stuff, so the world is kind of new to her," said Monteith.

She also said that her adopter also needs to be someone that will keep working with her feet. "We've taken over most of the length that was off of it, and started to reshape everything, but there's still a way to go," said Monteith.

To stay up to date with Shakira's recovery, visit MSCPA's Facebook page, https://www.facebook.com/mspcanevinsfarm/. Anyone interested in adopting her, can call 978-687-7453, ext. 6113, or email barnstaff@mscpca.org.

INMAGES from Page 1

struggling with substance abuse and recovery. For example, an individual's risk of overdose if released without insurance coverage for medication assisted treatment exceeds the risk of acquiring COVID-19 within the Hampden County correctional facilities, according to a joint press release from the sheriff's department and DA's office.

Most half-way houses are not accepting any new clients until this pandemic is under control, Cocchi said. Many of the inmates are self-reported as homeless and they need staffs' assistance to find them an appropriate and safe living situation, "or we are just shifting the responsibility of care to our towns and cities," according to the press release.

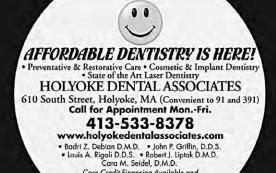


THE MARKET **CHANGES.**

Are You Invested Properly? **Get a Second Opinion**

Schedule a Complimentary Portfolio Review

Edward Jones 658 Center Street, Ludlow, MA 01056 MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING 413-547-6048 Member SIPC





GOVE LAW OFFICE LLC

Providing bankruptcy, collection, and personal injury services, including:

Chapter 7 bankruptcy petitions and representation

Debtor counseling

and litigation

Collection matters and

enforcement of creditor rights

Automobile and other accidents

Negotiation and litigation with insurance carriers

Evaluation of facts, claims, and potential damages

358 SEWALL STREET, LUDLOW, MA 01056

413-583-5196

ACACIO SERRAZINA

Masonry by Acacio
Chimneys, Walls and
Other Masonry Specialties Cell: (413) 433-3238 Home: (413) 543-6773

NOTICE

requested to check their advertisement the first time it appears. This paper will not be responsible for more than one corrected insertion, nor will be liable for any error in an advertisement to a greater extent than the cost of the space occupied by the item in the advertisement.



STAFF WRITER POSITION

Turley Publications is seeking an energetic person to fill the position of staff writer for two of its weekly publications: the Ware River News, which covers Ware, Hardwick and Warren, and the *Quaboag Current*, which covers the Brookfields, Sturbridge and New Braintree. This full-time position is based in our Ware office at 80 Main St. The successful candidate will have strong community journalism skills or the enthusiasm to develop them.

The staff writer will cover municipal meetings, features and general news; essentially everything that unfolds in small towns. Assignments will be for both newspapers as well as other companywide publications.

Qualifications should include:

- · Bachelor's degree or equivalent experience
- Own camera and photography experience preferred
- Enthusiasm for community journalism
- · Ability to write clean copy in a fast-paced environment

Please email resume and three writing samples directly to Eileen Kennedy Managing Editor at ekennedy@turley.com.





COVID-19 affects trial courts

By Gregory A. Scibelli gscibelli@turley.com

By now, the entire region is aware of the many closures and restrictions thanks to the COVID-19 pandemic and the recommendations to avoid one another, social distance, and to "stay-at-home" if at all possible.

But one thing that has not been as clear to many individuals is how to access a modified court system while the state of emergency is in effect.

Springfield District Court, located on the Robert E. Ireland Courthouse, was closed on March 16 and 17 to allow for deep cleaning of the courthouse. The court and its outlying smaller courts serve most of Hampden County. On Friday, March 20, it was announced a court officer in the superior court had tested positive for coronavirus, and the court was closed for a week. It re-opened on Monday, March 30.

But "re-opened" is a loose term, and the Hampden County District Attorney is operating with limited staff in person at the courthouse. Judges in all the

courts are on a rotation as well to limit their exposure to the public.

The courts are closed through at least April 6, and that closure could extend further with President Donald Trump's recent declaration that social distancing continue through April 30.

According to a message from the Supreme Judicial Court, court appearances are limited to "emergency matters."

"Courts will be closed to the public March 18, 2020 until at least April 6, 2020. The only matters that will be heard in-person in Massachusetts state courthouses are emergency matters that cannot be held by videoconference or telephone. Each of the seven Trial Court departments will define emergency matters for their departments.

"Courthouses will be closed to the public except to conduct emergency hearings that cannot be resolved through a videoconference or telephonic hearing. Clerk's offices shall remain open to the public to accept pleadings and other documents in emergency matters only.'

Some judges have held hearings for issues such as restraining orders. However, any non-emergency issues have been deferred or "continued" by the court

Also being continued are all jury trials.

"All trials in both criminal and civil cases scheduled to commence in Massachusetts state courts between today and April 17, 2020, are continued to a date no earlier than April 21, 2020," according to the SJC, "unless the trial is a civil case where the parties and the court agree that the case can be decided without the need for in-person appearance in court. Where a jury trial has commenced, the trial will end based on the manifest necessity arising from the pandemic and a new trial may commence after the public health emergency ends.

Rest-assured, however, the SJC is keeping a running justice system, utilizing many other methods that others are using to communicate such as telephone teleconferencing, videoconferencing, email and other means.

With clerks' offices still open, individuals needing assistance can contact their respective clerk's office.

The District Court in Northampton, part of the Northwestern District which includes towns like Belchertown and Ware, was temporarily closed as well. That closure included Hampshire County Superior Court. Both were scheduled to re-open on Tuesday, March 31. However, like Hampden's courts, they are subject to the same in-person restrictions as the courts seeks to have as few people as possible.

In terms of criminal activity, the courts are still processing and arraigning suspects. Arraignments have also occurred remotely and through alternate

For jurors, with jury service suspended, the Office of the Jury Commissioner is temporarily closed. The people in the office are working remotely. All jurors with service scheduled through April 7 have had their service cancelled. Anyone with service scheduled for April 7 are on standby status unless they have received a notice of cancellation from the court.

For more information, call your local clerk's office or go to www.mass.gov.

HOSPITALS from Page 1

sticking to protocols handed down by the Center for Disease Control.

In order to meet the growing number of cases at each hospital, various safety measures have been made.

Inside Cooley Dickinson hospital, visitors have been restricted and many employees have been assigned remote work when possible.

As of Wednesday, March 18, Baystate Health restricted its visitor policy and at this time is not allowing visitors at any Baystate Health hospitals.

There are exceptions, at the discretion of Baystate Health, of one parent or guardian for a patient under the age of 18, one birthing partner for a patient in labor, one person at a time for a hospice or end of life patient, one clergy member for an end of life patient and one caretaker for a completely depending patient.

Seeking medical attention

Holyoke Medical Center advises people with symptoms to call their primary care provider and/or go to the center and follow signs labeled for fever, cough and flu symptoms, which lead to the Emergency Room.

Dr. Armando Paez, Chief of Infectious Diseases at Baystate Health, added that "approximately 80 percent of COVID-19 are mild infections.

"However, this can be a serious infection requiring hospitalization for some, particularly in the elderly and those with diabetes, heart and lung disease," he said. "Similar to the flu, symptoms may include fever, cough, and shortness of breath two to 14 days after exposure. Symptoms can be mild to severe illness and result in pneumonia."

The medical team at Cooley Dickinson strongly recommends that everyone stay home, isolate, practice social distancing and maintain good hand hygiene.

'That's the best thing we can do to help decrease the transmission of the virus," said MacGregor.

Both facilities are in daily communication with local and state officials, the Massachusetts Hospital Association and other hospitals.

Cooley Dickinson is also in touch with its parent hospital, Massachusetts General

"Conversations are about testing; supporting our workforce through this public health crisis; planning for a potential surge of patients as well as managing the daily operations of people who come to the hospital with heart attack, stroke, and other medical conditions that are not related to COVID-19. We are working collaboratively across the region and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts," said MacGre-

MacGregor explained what symptoms mandate a hospital visit.

"If someone is experiencing common symptoms of COVID-19 such as fever or cough, they should call their primary health care provider for guidance," she said. "For their safety and the safety of others, please do not go to an urgent care clinic or emergency room unless you have been instructed to do so."

'Your primary care provider will give you instructions on how to get care without exposing other people to your illness. If you are experiencing life-threatening symptoms such as difficulty in breathing or pressure in the chest, please call 911."

Medical staff face shortage

Hospitals and medical centers across the state are being also facing a lack of

Materials that may have been taken for granted last month have quickly become precious commodities. Local facilities are preparing for the worst, and additional materials are needed.

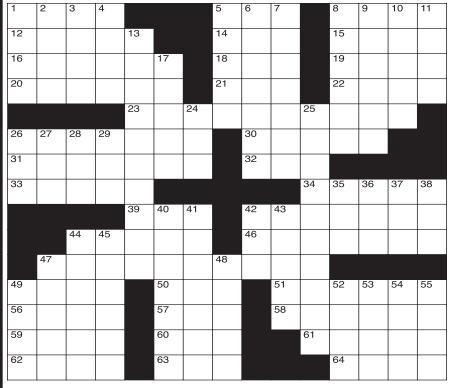
Holyoke Medical Center had adequate supplies as of March 23, but Director of Marketing Rebecca MacGregor voiced concerns surrounding resupply. The hospital needs N-95 Masks and N-95, she

However, used or homemade masks will not be accepted, MacGregor added.

Dickinson Hospital in Northampton adopted a similar policy regarding "risky masks," but urges residents to donate medical-grade Personal Protective Equipment.

Acceptable donations include surgical or fluid shield N-95 masks, googles, safety glasses, disposable gowns, hand sanitizer, bleach and Sani-Wipes.

Provisions can be dropped off at Cooley Dickinson's North Entrance, Monday through Friday, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.



The Library Loft

Schoolhouse Commons Historical Center • 1085 Park Street, Palmer

We are celebrating our 20th year at the Schoolhouse Commons.

Thanks to our wonderful "friends," volunteers and patrons.

Hours:

Tues. 10am - 4pm · Wed. 10am - 4pm · Thurs. 10am - 4pm Fri. 10am-4pm • Sat. 10am - 4pm

HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE

Book donations will be accepted at the Palmer Public Library or the Library Loft during open hours. Please, no magazines or Reader's Digest Condensed Books. We accept books only in good, clean condition.

For more information call 283-3330 ext. 100



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Bond villain Mikkelsen A team's best pitcher
- 8. French river 12. Mountain nymph
- (Greek) 14. City of Angels airport
- 15. Military force
- Scrawny 18. Value
- 19. One billionth of a second (abbr.)
- 20. Highly seasoned
- sausage 21. Trouble
- 22. Prong 23. Showing varying
- colors 26. Cloaked
- 30. Renters sign one
- 31. Acquires
- 32. Type of language (abbr.)

- 33. Partner to pains 34. Third portion of the

small intestine 39. Excessively theatrical

- actor
- 42. Infraction 44. Classical music for the 4. Heroic tale
- stage 46. Slogged 47. One who terminates
- 49. Breakfast is an important one
- 50. Moved earth 51. Medical procedures
- 56. Genus of clams 57. Not well
- 58. Comparative figure of speech
- 59. Covered thinly with gold 60. Principle underlying
- the universe 61. A parent's sisters
- 62. Professional engineering group
- 63. Coniferous tree 64. Impudence

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Female parents 2. Region
- 3. Transaction

5. Of algae

- 6. Luminous intensity unit 7. Uncovers 8. French commune
- name 9. Poisonous gas 10. Pearl Jam's bassist
- 11. Horse groom in India 13. Destroyed 17. A way to alter
- 24. Promotional materials 25. American state 26. Extinct flightless bird
- of New Zealand 27. "Modern Family" network
- 28. Last or greatest in an indefinitely large
- series 29. Exercise system ___-bo
- 49. There are three famous ones 52. Large, fast Australian birds 53. "Dracula" heroine
 - Harker 54. Subsititutes (abbr.)
- 55. Tax

35. Type of bulb

38. Type of student 40. Deficiency of moisture

41. Areas of the eye

43. Sheets of floating ice

44. Priests who act as

45. Roof of the mouth

mediums

47. Unnatural

48. Illuminated

37. Utilize

42. Select

36. Opposite of beginning

- 62. IEEE 63. Yew
- 64. Sass

ANSWERS ON PAGE 13

OPINION

EDITORIAL

Changing the subject: focusing on mindfulness

By Elise Linscott

riving to the grocery store and seeing teddy bears and hearts in windows. Pausing to admire blooming flowers on a walk. Eating dinner. Even feelings of frustration while helping fussy kids. These are moments that are still happening every day around the world.

It can be difficult to stay in the present because there's an understandable environment of anxiety, fear and uncertainty; people are dying, losing jobs, living in unsafe situations. The pandemic is affecting us all in different ways and it can feel overwhelming.

I had one of those moments when I woke up Monday morning. It was one of the first things on my mind: I lay in bed, wondering, What news will there be today? How am I going to write about it? When will life go back to normal?

I noticed my own distress and the familiar feeling of a tightened chest and stomach, my body curling in a defensive position. That's when I remembered to let go – to accept my fear and anxiety and to validate them with a little whisper of "this belongs." Because they do. But they don't have to stay tethered there. Accepting these emotions creates space for them, then I find they don't feel as intense or overwhelming. (If anyone is interested in learning more about this concept, I'd recommend the book "Radical Compassion" by Tara Brach, an inspiring Buddhist meditation teacher and therapist.)

A friend of mine once told me she started the day by making a quick mental gratitude list, noting three things she was grateful for.

So, I did too.

I'm grateful I have somewhere to live. I'm grateful for the love of my close friends and family. And I'm grateful to wake up this morning feeling rested and energized.

With practice, this simple routine can get one's mind in the habit of stopping to notice the positives that are already there throughout the day.

Yoga and mindfulness meditation have also been proven to reduce stress. I can say from personal experience they've worked wonders for me. I try to do at least a few minutes of one or the other in the morning, ideally both. If I'm feeling scatterbrained during the day, a quick five or ten-minute meditation helps me settle my mind and get back on track after.

This hasn't made me immune to feelings of fear, and I still feel isolated and lonely at times, especially with physical distancing and little social contact. But mindfulness does help me recognize when those uncomfortable feelings are there so I can do a quick full-body scan, release the areas where I'm holding tension and start to feel more relaxed.

Stress can also seep into our personal relationships, where recently it seems like there's not much else to talk about. Of course, we're all anxious on some level. But our relationships can be places of solace, too.

In a Zoom meeting I attended over the weekend, the moderator declared it a "coronavirus-free zone," meaning we weren't

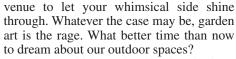
Please see **CHANGING THE SUBJECT**, Page 7



GUEST COLUMN

Garden space worthy of personalizing

Thave almost as much fun accessorizing my garden as I do planting it! With the amount of statuary, bird baths, sun dials and metal work seen popping up at nurseries and garden centers these days I know I am not alone. What is your personal fancy? Perhaps you decorate your vegetable or flower gardens for functional reasons or maybe to add a formal flair to your landscape. Still some of you may choose an outdoor



Who would have thought that the lowly scarecrow, born from the rag pile, would rise to such high esteem to claim a space in suburban gardens? Not surprising, considering our love of all things folksy. Some of us still fashion scarecrows for the reason they were intended: to keep critters out of the vegetable patch. To be most effective they should move about the garden. My dad had an ingenious idea for making the scarecrow portable. Fabricate the base to which the clothes are attached out of piping (metal or PVC) rather than wood. Then, in several garden hot spots bang rebar or wooden dowels into the ground. The scarecrow can now be moved easily by slipping its base over the rebar or dowel.

Many of us prefer to lure wildlife, namely birds and butterflies, to our gardens by providing them with attractive housing and a source of fresh water. For birdhouses to be functional insure they have a sloped roof to shed water, a perch or other area of traction near the entrance hole, and a removable wall or roof for easy cleaning. Birdbaths are commonly made of ceramic, terra cotta or stone. More shallow baths are made for butterflies, usually with a raised sipping station in the center of the basin. Give each a good scrub under fresh water daily to prevent bacterial growth and algae build up.

One way to achieve a formal look in your garden is to include some statuary.



Roberta McQuaid Columnist

These days it need not be expensive, either. Many garden centers now carry nice (and lightweight!) pieces made out of resin.

Take into consideration the symbolic meanings attached to many of our favorite figurines before making your selection. Linda Joan Smith's book entitled "Garden Ornament" offers these suggestions: The acorn stands for life and

fertility, whereas an urn with its lid means death and mourning. A statue of man's best friend is no doubt a symbol of fidelity and acts as guardian of the garden. Doves mean love and constancy, and cherubs are a sure sign of divine wisdom. Don't forget St. Fiacre, he is the patron saint of gardeners!

Sundials add a timeless formality to our gardens. Did you know that sundials have been made since the 16th century? I imagine it was long before that, however, that man began planning his day by the shadows of the sun. Sundial time and our "clock time" are exactly the same only four days out of the year: April 15, June 15, Sept. 1 and Dec. 24. The easiest way to accurately set your sundial is to hope for sun on any of those days and position it to read standard time. Sundials aren't corrected for daylight savings!

There have been lots of posts lately geared at keeping the kids busy during their sojourn from school. I saw some whimsical painted stones that looked cute enough to try ourselves. Cactus, ladybug or frog? Which will we attempt to replicate?

Roberta McQuaid graduated from the Stockbridge School of Agriculture at the University of Massachusetts. For the last 28 years, she has held the position of staff horticulturalist at Old Sturbridge Village. She enjoys growing food as well as flowers. Have a question for her? Email it to ekennedy@turley.com with "Gardening Question" in the subject line.

REGISTER

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor should be 250 words or less in length. No unsigned or anonymous opinions will be published. We require letter writers to include his or her town of residence and home telephone number. We must authenticate authorship prior to publication.

We reserve the right to edit or withhold any submissions deemed to be libelous or contain unsubstantiated allegations, personal attacks, defamation of character and offensive language.

All unknown or alleged facts and quotations offered by the author need to cite credible, unbiased sources.

Send letters to: The Register, 24 Water Street, Palmer, MA 01069 or email rwirth@turley.com. The deadline for submissions is Friday at noon.

SUBMISSIONS POLICY

Readers, local merchants, institutions, municipalities, non-profit groups, and civic organizations are strongly encouraged to send The Register your hometown news and photos. News items and press releases should be sent via email to

rwirth@turley.com as an attachment AND pasted directly into the email message screen.

Please send photo captions identifying all subjects in your image(s) from left to right.

We need first and last name, hometown, title if applicable, and a brief description of what subjects are doing in the photo. Email uncorrected, raw, RGB color digital photos at highest resolution directly off your camera to rwirth@turley.com.

Publicity chairpersons are

encouraged to send in news about upcoming fundraising or other calendar events at least three weeks before the event.

If you are having difficulty with a press release or need help, please call (413) 283-8393.

To send submissions by regular post, mail to: The Register, 24 Water Street, Palmer, MA 01069.

REGISTER

The Register is published every Wednesday by Turley Publications, Inc., 24 Water St., Palmer, Mass. 01069. Telephone (413) 283-8393, Fax (413) 289-1977.

PATRICK H. TURLEY

KEITH TURLEY
President

EDITORElise Linscott

ludlowregister@turley.com

STAFF WRITER
Jonah Snowden
jsnowden@turley.com

ADVERTISING SALES Lisa Marulli Imarulli@turley.com

SPORTS EDITOR Greg Scibelli

sports@turley.com

SOCIAL MEDIA



@ The Ludlow Register

WEB www.register.turley.com



Turley Publications, Inc. cannot assume liability for the loss of photographs or other materials submitted for publication. Materials will not be returned except upon specific request when submitted.

This paper publishes birth, engagement, wedding and significant anniversary announcements free of charge. Simply log on to our web site, choose the paper you want the announcement to appear in, then use our SUBMISSION link to email your information.

www.newspapers.turley.com









GUEST COLUMN

Can Congress make democratic governance work?

By Lee H. Hamilton
Guest columnist

This is a time of great testing for Congress. As it considers responses to the nation's health and economic crises, it faces close scrutiny by ordinary Americans, financial markets, and businesses large and small across the country. The pressure to move quickly is intense, and it is not an institution built for that purpose.

Yet Congress acts with unaccustomed swiftness when needed. The House passed the first relief measure - providing paid leave, enhanced unemployment benefits, free coronavirus testing, and food and health care aid – while the administration was still coming to grips with the dimensions of the crisis. The Senate acted the following week. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell's words to the GOP caucus were instructive: "I do not believe we should let perfection be the enemy of something that will help even a subset of workers," he said. In other words: Do this now. And clearly, lawmakers took the need for speed to heart, and in a bipartisan way. The measures passed overwhelmingly in both houses.

There's a key but basic fact to remember about how Congress works: it's governed by a majority. This seems like a very simple thing to say, but the reality is that it is not always easy to achieve. I lost track of the number of times, when I served in the House, that I counted members, looking for ways to get to 218 votes (a majority of the 435 members) for a bill I supported. It was a constant question within the party leadership: "How many votes do we have? Can we go to the floor and expect to win?" This is compounded when, as now, each chamber is under the control of a different party. Still, while there are never any guarantees, at times of national crisis the math becomes much easier to achieve.

That's despite the fact that members can vote any way they want to, and Congress is where all the cross-currents and needs of a complicated nation converge. Congress — at all times, but especially now — is beset by organized interests weighing in. Industry, professional groups, labor unions, farm organizations, veterans' groups, and hundreds of others all have something to say. These groups are highly organized,

effective, and sophisticated. They and their lobbyists are powerful, talented, and deeply knowledgeable of the process. Members of Congress are also listening to the no-doubt urgent messages they're getting from their constituents and making the political calculations that, even at the most dire times, are very much in the mix on Capitol Hill. You can see why arriving at agreements swiftly is such difficult work.

Which is why, now more than ever, everything depends on the leadership. Even in calm times, the key to the functioning of Congress rests overwhelmingly with the presiding officers of the House and Senate, and with their teams. At the moment, both McConnell and House Speaker Nancy Pelosi are conveying that they intend to keep Congress on an even keel as they work on relief and stimulus legislation. Nonetheless, it is also up to ordinary Americans to keep pressure on the politicians, and especially their own representatives, to make sure that Congress performs as we need it to. I don't think people are unrealistic about what can be done — they don't expect miracles. But members of the public do need to remind elected officials that our eyes are on them.

This is obviously a time of great peril, with immense stakes. We are a democracy, unlike the more centrally governed countries that have reacted forcefully to their own crises. Our challenge — and Congress's in particular — is to respond as the situation demands while preserving the best that democratic governance offers: solutions to the country's problems that reflect the best thinking and collective wisdom of a great, diverse, and creative nation.

It is not written in the stars that Congress can make it work, especially as members grapple with illness in their own ranks. But the evidence so far is that in this crisis, when we need it to come through, Congress can do important work well and do it in a bipartisan way.

Lee Hamilton is a senior advisor for the Indiana University Center on Representative Government; a Distinguished Scholar at the IU Hamilton Lugar School of Global and International Studies; and a Professor of Practice at the IU O'Neill School of Public and Environmental Affairs. He was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives for 34 years.

A Cup Full of Gold

A cup full of gold we should always think
When we stop at the bubbler
and take a drink
To be so fortunate to have it at hand
That blueish tint that flows from the land

We can find it almost anywhere At least in New England where the weather is fair

We get enough rain and sometimes snow So our rivers and streams will always flow We should always consider its
amazing worth
To all life it's the fruit of the earth
So treat it with dignity and respect
As you hold your cup out and collect
That beautiful gold that bubbles
from the ground
Giving live to earth and all around

Dwayne Lyons, Ludlow MA

CHANGING THE SUBJECT

from Page 6

supposed to mention the word or talk about it for an hour and a half. Which at first made me feel annoyed – how can we *not* discuss what's in the back of everyone's minds?

But I found that, at the end of the meeting, I was relieved to have had a respite.

Since then, I've been trying to come up with a list of topics unrelated to the coronavirus that I can talk about with friends and family. Some of those could be: Have you read or watched anything good recently that you could recommend? Have you been for any nice walks or hikes? Is there anything new you're

trying out around the house or personal projects you want to work on? Are there any new recipes you've made or restaurants you've ordered takeout or delivery from? How are your pets? What are you most grateful for? What has been the highlight of your day so far?

That's another thing I'm grateful for – the ability to pick up my phone or laptop and reach out to someone I care about instantaneously.

Have other ideas for things to talk about or ways to reduce stress during this time? Know of any community members who've been stepping up to help others in need? I'd like to hear – drop me a line at elinscott@turley.com.

Elise Linscott, *Editor*



Beginning Thursday, April 2nd, the Senior Center will be offering Grab and Go meals. Meals will be available on TUESDAYS and THURSDAYS for those 60 and older. Please read the following....you MUST call the day before by 11:30am to make a reservation. Late reservations will not be accepted. Pick up will be by drive up only, no walk ups. Pick up will be between 11:00am – 11:45am. The cost will be \$2.00. Please following those rules. The menu is as follows: April

2nd – American Chop Suey and April 7th – Baked Chicken.

We are doing our best in these tough times but please know the staff misses you all and we are here. All voicemail messages will be returned and there will be someone to answer the phones each morning until 12noon. Home Delivered Meals through WestMass ElderCare are still available. Please call the Center at 583-3564. Thank you in advance for your understanding!

Sparky the Fire Dog celebrates 69 years

Everybody's favorite fire safety dog, Sparky the Fire Dog, celebrates his 69th birthday recently. In recognition of Sparky's big day, the National Fire Protection Association is reminding the public that fire continues to present real risks and must be taken seriously: A structure fire occurs in the U.S. every 24 seconds, resulting in an annual average of 493,797 fires, 2,844 deaths, 12,812 injuries, and \$10.5 billion in direct property damage.

"Sparky is an emblem of fire safety for kids and adults alike, and his messages are just as relevant today as they were nearly 70 years ago," said Lorraine Carli, vice president of outreach and advocacy for NFPA.

According to Carli, today's homes burn faster than ever, making home fire safety messages all the more critical. "While the number of home fires have declined significantly over the past four decades, the risk of dying in a fire remains about the same, which means we still have a lot more work to do to make the pubic safer from fire."

Created by NFPA in 1951, Sparky has served as the association's official mascot for nearly seven decades, helping fire professionals, teachers, civic organizations, corporations, and the media deliver invaluable fire and life safety educational insights to people of all ages. With dogged determination, Sparky has elevated awareness around the places people are at greatest risk to fire, while promoting basic but essential prevention messages.

"People tend to be over-confident when it comes to fire safety, particularly at home. In many cases, that complacency translates to a lack of planning and prevention, which puts people at increased risk," said Carli. "In short, Sparky still has a lot of work to do when it comes to educating the public about how to truly be safe from fire."

As Sparky blows out the battery-operated candles on his 69th birthday cake, consider some of his key fire safety messages: Install smoke alarms on every level of the home, in each bedroom, and near all sleeping areas. Test smoke alarms once a month using the test button. Make a home escape plan with all members of your household. Draw a map of the home, marking all doors and windows with a path from each exit to the outside, and choose a meeting place outside where everyone will meet upon exiting. Practice your escape plan regularly at least twice a year - with all members of your household.

Sparky's website offers a wealth of age-appropriate games, videos, apps, and other activities that make learning about fire safety easy and fun. Visit Sparky's Facebook page for additional fire safety information, resources and messages, many of which can be easily downloaded and shared.

Founded in 1896, NFPA is a global self-funded nonprofit organization devoted to eliminating death, injury, property and economic loss due to fire, electrical and related hazards. The association delivers information and knowledge through more than 300 consensus codes and standards, research, training, education, outreach and advocacy; and by partnering with others who share an interest in furthering the NFPA mission. For more information, visit www.nfpa. org.

GivingBack

with TURLEY PUBLICATIONS

If you are a non-profit please send us your events to add to our calendar section at no charge to your organization.

We want to help you get the word out to the community on what you are doing and when you are doing it.

WE WANT YOU TO BE SUCCESSFUL!

If your event needs more attention, please consider running an advertisement in your community paper, call today 413-283-8393. *Please let us know you are a non-profit, so we can better serve you.*

13 Weekly Newspapers • www.newspapers.turley.com

Ludlow Lions Club Scholarship Applications Available

LUDLOW - The Ludlow Lions Massachusetts Amherst campus. Club is pleased to announce that it is accepting applications for the James and Mary O'Neil (\$20,000 paid over four years), the S. Louis Marceau and the Paul R. Baird scholarships (\$1,000

Eligible applicants must be residents of Ludlow, regardless of the high school attended, and entering freshman year this fall at an accredited college or technical school. The James and Mary O'Neil scholarship is available only to students who will be attending the University of

Applications may be obtained from the Guidance Departments of Ludlow High School or Pope Francis Preparatory School, online at ludlowlions.org and facebook.com/ludlowlionsclub, by request at ludlowlions@yahoo.com or by contacting a Ludlow Lions Club mem-

The Scholarship applications must be received by April 1, 2020. Mail applications to the Ludlow Lions Club, Attn: Scholarship Committee, P.O. Box 72, Ludlow, MA 01056-0072.

Journalism scholarships available through NENPA

Aspiring journalists are encouraged to apply for a New England Newspaper and Press Association scholarship through the Journalism Education Foundation of New England.

High school seniors and college students studying and acquiring work experience preparing them for a career in journalism are eligible to apply.

To qualify, students must be a resident of New England, be a high school senior or college undergraduate studying journalism or a related field, and have GPA of 3.0 or higher. Additionally, applicants must demonstrate a serious interest in journalism by sending a cover letter, transcript, resume or biography, letter of recommendation and a body of published work in a school news publication, general circulation newspaper or similar publication or a body of work prepared for a journalism class.

The deadline for applications is March 27.

For more information or applications, visit nenpa.com/students/schol-

Elms College to conduct classes online through spring semester

CHICOPEE - As a precautionary measure in response to the COVID-19 pandemic, the College of Our Lady of the Elms will move all classes online for the remainder of the spring 2020 semester, effective March 23, College President Harry E. Dumay recently announced.

"The health and safety of our students, faculty and staff are our highest priorities," Dumay said. "As this unprecedented crisis and state of emergency continues to unfold, campus leadership has determined that the best course of action to ensure the safety of Elms College constituents and the wider community will be to move all classes completely online for the rest of the spring semester. This change is for all programs and all locations."

Dumay added that if conditions drastically improve in the coming weeks, campus leadership may revisit the decision and could transition classes back to campus after ample notification to students, faculty and staff.

All academic, athletic, and co-curricular on-campus events have been canceled for the rest of the 2019-2020 academic

Students who have off-campus educational activities, including nursing clinicals, student teaching, social work field placement, CSD practicum, internships, etc., will receive specific updates directly from their dean or division chair, the college announced.

Students with campus employment as a graduate assistant or a student employee, are asked to contact their supervisor for further guidelines and instructions.

Residence halls will remain closed for the rest of the academic year. Students who have been allowed to remain on campus due to exceptional circumstances will continue to do so. Resident students will be expected to move out of the residence halls by April 1. Students will receive an email from residence life with the checkout procedures and options.

As of March 18, there have been no reported cases of coronavirus within the Elms community. Elms College officials communicate regularly with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and the Centers for Disease Control and also have a multidisciplinary Health Emergency Preparedness Committee monitoring the situation.

Students and their families may find the latest information about Elms College's virus-related policies and frequently asked questions online at www.elms. edu/coronavirus.

HCC Foundation opens 2020-21 scholarship season

HOLYOKE - The Holyoke Community College Foundation is now accepting scholarship applications for the 2020-2021 academic year.

More than \$200,000 in awards is available for incoming, continuing and transferring HCC students. The application deadline is Wednesday, March 25, 2020.

Students must be currently enrolled at HCC or have been accepted for the upcoming academic year to be eligible for scholarships, which are awarded through the HCC Foundation, HCC's nonprofit fundraising corporation.

Applicants need only fill out a single

online form to be automatically matched with the scholarships they are most qualified to receive. There are scholarships for new students, current students and students transferring to other institutions, scholarships based on financial need, scholarships for student in specific majors, scholarships for residents of certain communities. and scholarships that recognize academic achievement.

To begin the application process, go to www.hcc.edu/scholarships. Questions should be directed to the HCC Foundation office at 413-552-2182 or Donahue 170 on the HCC campus, 303 Homestead Ave.

Elms welcomes new staff members

The College of Our Lady of the Elms announced the appointment of three new directors to its staff: Michael Crawford, the director of diversity and inclusion; Andrea Holden, the director of alumni relations; and Pablo Madera, the director of public safety.

As director of diversity and inclusion, Crawford is committed to the holistic development of students within and beyond the classroom via empowerment, education, support and advocacy. He has experience in diversity programming and academic support in higher education at Haverford College in Pennsylvania, the University of Connecticut, nonprofit organizations, and as an independent consultant. Most recently, he was a research associate in a culture and mental health disparities lab at the University of Connecticut. He also has extensive experience with various social justice and college preparation initiatives for vulnerable populations, first-generation and low-income students, and diverse populations.

Holden, as director of alumni relations,

develops initiatives that increase alumni engagement and also advance the goals of the college. She has more than 20 years of experience in higher education, serving in a variety of roles within student affairs, including campus programs, campus center management, new student programs, leadership, and residential life. Most recently, she was student engagement specialist for the dean of students at the Community College of Rhode Island in Warwick, Rhode Island, and the director of student activities, involvement and leadership, at Wheaton College in Nor-

As director of public safety, Madera manages the safety measures for the entire campus, as well as the administration of safety policies and protocols. Madera is a 37-year veteran of the Ludlow Police Department, where he progressed from patrolman to sergeant to lieutenant and, for the past seven years, served as the department's chief of police. He served as an adjunct professor of criminal justice at Western New England University for 23 years and also spent time consulting on multicultural awareness issues and policing.

Your money is 100% safe. 100% insured. Not all banks can say this. Can yours?

22 Peoples Bank





bankatpeoples.com · 413.538.9500





The FDIC insures all deposits up to \$250,000 per depositor. All deposit amounts above the FDIC limits are insured in full by the Depositors Insurance Fund (DIF).

A TURLEY PUBLICATION | www.turley.com

SEND US YOUR SPORTS SUBMISSIONS

www.sports.turley.com

Ludlow youth takes part in Szlats



Photos by David Henry www.sweetdogphotos.com Ellie Garcia makes a long toss at the basket.



Nora Adams eyes the basket under pressure.

CHICOPEE - The Szlats Memorial Basketball tournament kicked off last month at Chicopee High School. The Ludlow 5-6 girls team took part in the opening action against Chicopee. Unfortunately, after two days of competition in pool play, the rest of the tournament was shut down due to



Dylan Londreville takes a shot on the hoop.



Sophia Barroso gets a short-range shot off.



Aneysha tries her luck at the free throw line.



Avard to lead Valley **Blue Sox** in 2020

HOLY-OKE - Blue Sox President Fred Ciaglo announced today the hiring of Kate Avard and the team's new General Manager.



Kate Avard

Avard, 22, will be returning to the Blue Sox organization after interning with the team during the 2016 season. The Easthampton, MA native, originally from Holyoke, is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts Amherst where she earned a B.S. degree in Sport Management from the Isenberg School of Management and a B.S. degree studying kinesiology from the School of Public Health and Health Sciences.

"We're very excited to appoint Kate as our new General Manager," said Ciaglo. "Having previously served as one of our interns, she knows the culture and community-oriented mission of our organization. Given her education in sport management, Kate will bring strong business fundamentals, creativity and a passion for baseball to the Blue Sox front office."

While at UMass Amherst, Avard served as the Intramural Special Events Assistant and held multiple internships within the Athletic Department. After graduating from UMass Amherst, Avard enrolled in graduate courses studying athletic training and emergency medicine at Boston University

Avard is eager to return to MacKenzie Stadium and expand her role with the organi-

'Growing up in Holyoke, I attended many Holyoke Giants games, then later Blue Sox

Please see **AVARD**, Page 10

School closure threatens cancellation of spring tournaments

gscibelli@turley.com

The extended school closure imposed by Gov. Charlie Baker last week has now called into question whether or not school will resume in the 2019-2020 school year, but also whether or not there will even be a shortened regular season for spring sports in

Numerous schools have students chomping at the bit to get on fields and courts, but the latest closure extension threatens any of that from happening, as well as puts the postseason tournament in serious jeopardy.

MIAA officials and the Board of Directors were scheduled to have another meeting to weigh guidance from the Tournament Management Committee about the prospect of having the tournament.

The current plan was to open up practices for spring sports on Monday, April 27. Games could begin on Monday, May 4.

Last week, Baker announced an extension of the school closure to Monday, May 4. However, depending on how

the pandemic numbers shake out, social distancing orders could be lifted sooner. Players could hit fields before school resumes much like they do during the summertime preparing for fall sports.

While it remains a possibility, the MIAA has not discussed the possibility of the entire spring season being cancelled. However, the board

of directors did agree that if spring sports did not begin before April 27, there would be no tournament action.

On March 26, the MIAA described the additional school closure as a fluid situation. The MIAA hopes to provide an up-

> Please see **SPRING SPORTS**, Page 10

Athlete of the Week



NAME: Dylan Londreville **TOWN: Ludlow**

Londreville was a member of the Ludlow 5-6 youth basketball team, which participated in the Szlats tournament last month.

To nominate someone for Athlete of the Week, contact Managing Sports Editor Gregory A. Scibelli at 413-283-8393 ext. 258 or send an e-mail to gscibelli@turley.com.



Valley Wheel Baseball looking for new players

REGION - The Valley Wheel Over-30 Baseball League is seeking new players for the upcoming 2020 season, which is set to begin near the end of April. The league is seeking players ages 28 and up. Players turning 28 this year are eligible. However, only players 30 and older can pitch. The league plays 15 regular season games with games being held mostly on Sundays with a couple of weekday games thrown in the mix as well as a special Mother's Day Saturday game in early

May. The league is built on comradery, fair play, and having a good time with friends. If interested in trying out, go to www.valleywheelbaseball.com. The rules of the league and new player forms can be found on the site. For further information, you can contact the league's commissioner, Jim Nason at wheel12@comcast.net or call him at (413) 433-4308. Tryouts will be taking place in the early weeks of April, weather permitting, with a draft following the tryouts.

Sign-ups ongoing for Quabbin League

REGION - The Quabbin Valley Over-30 Baseball League is seeking new players for 2020 season. The league has six teams, several with open roster spots. Last year, the league voted to allow players age 28 and 29 to be able to join the league, though players under 30 are not eligible to pitch. The cost of the league this season is \$192. For returning players, sign-ups are extended through May 1. New players can also sign up through this date with the draft currently set for

May 2. The league hopes to begin play in early June. The season is 15 regular season games plus at least one playoff game. A modified schedule is being worked on by league officials. Games are nine innings and metal (BBCOR -3) or wood bats are allowed. Fields locations are throughout Western Mass. For more information on the league, or if you are interested in registering, go to https://www. quabbinvalleybaseball.org/. The league is also in Facebook.

RUSTED

■■■ When you Need It Most





In times of uncertainty, rest assured that as community newspaper, we are working hard with a local, regional and national network of official resources to keep you informed and up to date on the issues and developments that matter most to you.





Accurate. Reliable. Local. Unbiased.

> Let your community know if you are still open and what services you are still providing. CALL TODAY TO ADVERTISE! Specials Available!!



Please emaill us with any story ideas ludlowregister@turley.com



Summer Challenge announced for Thompson Speedway

THOMPSON, Conn. -- Thompson Speedway Motorsports Park and Save The Purse jointly announced on Thursday that competitors in the NASCAR Weekly Racing Series Late Model division will have three, 50-lap feature races in 2020 as part of a new Late Model Mid-Summer Challenge.

A group of competitors joined together over the offseason to form Save The Purse, a group that has come up with additional purse money through sponsors and have put it towards these special events. The group is run by recognized racing crew member Brad Mar-

Each of the three events will pay \$2,000 to the winner, \$1,000 for second and \$750 for third. A full purse will be distributed to the top 25 competitors. The races will take place as part of the three standalone NASCAR Weekly Racing Series events scheduled for June 3, July 8 and Aug. 5.

Thompson Speedway is committed to the future of oval track racing and in 2020 has planned a six-race NASCAR schedule. With the addition of a night of double features for all five NASCAR divisions, competitors will have the chance to run seven feature races.

These Late Model special events are going to be a must-watch for all race

"Watching a group of racers come together and come up with funds to increase the purse is something special, and we are happy to work with them," Terry Eames, the General Manager of Thompson Speedway Motorsports Park, said. "We're looking forward to watching competitors race for this extra purse money while running some extra laps. Fans won't want to miss these special events."

'We were determined to come up

with the best possible solution to increase the purse value at Thompson in 2020," Brad Martel, the Director of Save The Purse, said. "We're looking forward to watching a competitive division competed in double their normal distance for some extra cash.'

Sponsors included in the Mid-Summer Classic will be announced later. As part of these special night events, the NASCAR Weekly Racing Series Sunoco Modifieds, SK Light Modifieds, Limited Sportsman and Mini Stocks will join the action.

Thompson Speedway also runs in the Late Model program under American Canadian Tour rules, and in 2020, will also be part of the New England Late Model Challenge Cup. Thompson is one of five tracks in the program - one that will have all scheduled weekly Late Model events eligible to receive points towards winning the Cup. ACT will take the 10 best finishes for each registered driver across all five tracks and count it towards the drivers totals, with a special points system in place based on a driver's feature finishes and event car counts, with bonus points for wins and cars passed. With the three events paying additional purse, these could be races that drivers across New England elect to attend to earn crucial points.

With COVID-19 sweeping through the United States, Thompson officials have been forced to update the 2020 schedule. Currently, the 46th annual Icebreaker presented by Liquid Death is tentatively scheduled for May 15-16. A full schedule of postponed events will be released later.

For more information on Thompson Speedway Motorsports Park, visit thompsonpeedway.com and follow the track on social media.

AVARD from Page 9

games, with my family which is where I fell in love with the sport of baseball," said Avard. I later interned with the team and saw firsthand the positive influence the team had on the local families and local community, similar to what I had personally experienced growing up," she added.

"The Blue Sox reputation has grown tremendously over the past few years, making the team a staple throughout Western Mass, said Avard. "Stepping into the role of General Manager, I hope I am able to build upon the relationship the organization has with the community and grow the team in the coming years."

SPRING SPORTS from Page 9

date sometime this week.

"Among TMC recommendations to the Board is that if there is a spring season start date of after April 27, there will not be an MIAA tournament," the MIAA website states. "This recommendation, as well as a plan to save a spring season for MIAA student-athletes will be the substance of a March 30 Board meeting.

This recent news from the Governor is surreal. The MIAA will continue to monitor this fluid situation and provide updates regarding spring sports as soon as they are made available. Thank you all for your flexibility, understanding and patience. Support and guidance to our schools, student-athletes and to you, our membership, is priority during this uncer-

The spring season has been delayed in the past due to late winter snow that specifically shuts down baseball and softball games till the second or even third week of April. But there has never been a shutdown of action this lengthy.

However, last year, constant rain did wreak havoc on the regular season. In all there was a week of delay to start the season, plus more than a dozen full-fledged rain days that postponed action throughout the spring and resulted in an additional week being added to the regular season.

If spring sports are able to commence on April 27, the regular season would be extended out until June 10, with playoffs to follow in the two weeks after that.

The spring season includes the most number of sports played in the least period of time, usually about eight weeks. Spring sports include: Baseball, softball, boys lacrosse, girls lacrosse, girls track, boys track, boys tennis, girls tennis, and boys volley-

Athletes have been shut down since March 10 during the state tournament week. Spring practices never happened.



in one of our publications. Go to newspapers.turley.com/photo-request

BITUARIES

DEATH **NOTICES**

Devine, Joseph R. Died March 26, 2020 All services are private Kapinos Mazur Funeral Home

Petruzzelli, Maureen A.

Died March 21, 2020 Services will be held at a later date Wilbraham Funeral Home

Shea, Mary P. Died March 18, 2020

All Funeral Services were private Dolan Funeral Home

Tavares, Maria M. (Dinis)

Died March 23, 2020 Celebration of Life at a later date Lombard Funeral Home

The Ludlow Register

Obituary POLICY

Turley Publications offers two types of obituaries.

One is a free, brief **Death Notice** listing the name of deceased, date of death and funeral date and place.

The other is a Paid Obituary, costing \$120, which allows families to publish extended death notice information of their own choice and may include a photograph.

Death Notices & Paid Obituaries

should be submitted through a funeral home to: obits@turley.com.

Exceptions will be made only when the family provides a death certificate and must be pre-paid.

Joseph R. Devine, 58

LUDLOW Joseph R. Devine, 58, of Ludlow passed away unexpectedly on Thursday, March 26, 2020. Born in Springfield, MA on February 8, 1962, he was the son of Esther (Symington) Devine and the late Raymond

Devine. A longtime resident, Joseph graduated from Ludlow High School and worked as a printer for several area companies. An avid fisherman and hunter, Joseph's best times were those spent with his brothers Bill and Rich fishing at the Oregon Sportsman's Club

He is survived by his mother



Esther Devine; his brother William Devine and his wife Lisa: his sister Joan Horsler and her husband Michael and his sister-in-law Kim Devine, all of Ludlow. He also leaves his close friends of many years Marty and Sheila Swift, as well as many nieces

and nephews. In addition to his father, Joseph was predeceased by his brother Richard Devine in 2018.

All services are private. Kapinos-Mazur Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. For more information please go to www.kapi-

Mary Patricia Shea, 90

WESTFIELD - Mary Patricia (Pat) Shea, 90, formerly of Ludlow, MA, died Wednesday, March 18, 2020 at Bridges by Epoch in Westford, MA.

Born in Burlington, VT, she was the daughter of the late Arthur and Mary (O'Neil) Brennan. She graduat-

ed from Trinity College, VT with a BS in Chemistry in 1950. Pat was a longtime substitute teacher for Ludlow Public Schools. She retired from the Monarch Life Ins. Co. of Springfield, MA after a 20 year management career.

She was an active communicant of St. Mary of the Assumption Church in Ludlow, MA. Pat greatly enjoyed the group classes and community at the YMCA. She enjoyed family gatherings, reading, jigsaw puzzles, and a good ice cream cone.

Pat is survived by her daughters, Mary Ellen Kehew and her husband Kenneth of Portsmouth, RI, Anne-Marie Mulligan and her husband Michael of Westford, MA, and Martha DuroShea and her wife Colleen of Belchertown, MA; her grandchildren, Susan Pierce and her husband Robert of Chicopee, Michael Shea of Rock Hill, SC,



her sister, Nancy Horton of Essex Junction, VT, and many nieces and nephews.

Pat was predeceased by her husband Joseph M. Shea Jr.; her children J. Michael Shea and Margaret Shea; her brother James Brennan; and her granddaughter Lisa Shea.

At her request all funeral services were private with burial in Island Pond Cemetery, Ludlow, MA. Memorials may be made in her name to Hubbard Memorial Library, 24 Center Street Ludlow, MA 01056, or the Alzheimer's

Association, 309 Waverly Oaks, Waltham 02452.

Arrangements by Dolan Funderal Home 978-251-4041. Guestbook at www. dolanfuneralhome. com

Maria Madalena (Dinis) Tavares, 82

BELCHERTOWN -Maria Madalena (Dinis) Tavares, 82, passed away Monday, March 23. Maria was born on July 19, 1937 in Azere, Portugal, where she married her childhood sweetheart and the love of her life, Artur D. Tavares. They were married on her 21st birthday. Just before

Maria's 29th birthday she and her husband and two young daughters moved to Ludlow, Mass. While living in Ludlow, a third daughter was

Maria worked in the local mills-Alamac and Cromwell in Indian Orchard and eventually Tambrands in Three Rivers for 24 years until her retirement. After retiring Maria and her husband fulfilled their dream and bought a farm in Warren, where they spent many happy years together and made many new friends. Maria and Artur lived in Monson after selling the farm, and eventually moved into the brand new Christopher Heights Assisted Living Facility in Belchertown. She spent many happy days living there and loved and was loved by the staff.

Maria loved to cook- preparing countless feasts every year, to crochet, to make doilies (so many doilies!) and curtains and tablecloths for family and friends. Maria loved to garden and to share the abundance with family, friends and neighbors. Her generosity was infinite. Maria loved to dance and spent many a Saturday night at the Hatfield Barn dancing the polka with Artur. Maria never had any formal education, not that anyone would know. She was a sharp, smart, observant woman



to the end. She was a member of the First Church of Monson, and helped to grow lovely gardens there. She was also a member of the Cultural and Recreational Association of Azere. Portugal-her home, was never far from her

heart

Maria leaves her loving and devoted husband of 62 years, Artur D. Tavares, three daughters, Hazel Tavares and her husband John W. Kunhardt of Belchertown, Alice Genereux and her husband John of Monson, and Mabel Madsen and her husband Jeff of Longmeadow, her brother Jose Dinis and his wife Çeu of Ludlow, and her cherished sister, Isaura Pedrosa of Azere. Maria leaves five grandchildren, Angela Espeseth and her husband John of Portland, Maine, Peter Charron and his wife Carli of Monson, and Emily Lamb and her husband Richard of Monson, Elise and Julia Madsen of Longmeadow, step-grandson Luca Mastroianni of Monson, and two great grandchildren Avery and Zachary Lamb of Monson as well as many extended family members and countless friends. Maria was predeceased by her brothers Victor Tavares and Rui

Lombard Funeral Home of Monson has been entrusted with the arrangements. A gathering of family and friends with a celebration of life will be held at a later date. Burial will be held privately at St. Aloysius Cemetery in Springfield. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Maria and her beloved Chihuahua, Speedy, may be made to Thomas J O'Connor Animal Shelter.



Sympathy Floral Arrangements

CUSTOM & TRADITIONAL DESIGNS

Randalls Farm & Greenhouse 631 Center Street, Ludlow 589-7071 ~ www.randallsfarm.net





Cemetery Memorials + Markers Granite Benches Religious Statuary + Outdoor Display

RAY HALUCH INC. 1014 Center St ∥ Ludlow, MA ∥ 583-6508 н

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to MGL Chapter 71, Section 38N, the Ludlow School Committee will hold a Public Hearing on the Ludlow Public Schools proposed budget for July 1, 2020 through June 30, 2021 on Wednesday, April 15, **2020 at 5:00 p.m.**, in the

School Committee Room., 63 Chestnut St., Ludlow, MA 01056.

**Per Governor Baker's order suspending certain provisions of the Open Meeting Law, G.L. c. 30A sec. 20, the public will not be allowed to physically access this

School Committee meeting. **Members of the Committee** will participate remotely via an interactive online video platform. Members of the Public can access the meeting via Ludlow Cable Television as this meeting is broadcast live. 4/01/2020

LUDLOW MEMORIAL COMPANY INC.

Celebrating over 60 Years in Business ~ The Trusz Family

TAKING SPRING ORDERS

Ludlow, Springfield, East Longmeadow, Wilbraham, Longmeadow Foundation Orders * Lettering * Monument Cleaning

201 East St., Ludlow, MA 01056 * www.ludlowmemorialcompany.com 413-589-7564 Office * 413-589-7588 Fax * 413-531-5360

BUSINESS



Turley Publications is liberal with regard to its business coverage polices, but we do have some standards folks need to understand. First, local businesses and merchants are just as much institutions in our towns as the library and schools. Without them, there are no towns.

We will feature coverage of local businesses that are new, have a major expansion, moving, closing, under new management or ownership, celebrating a milestone anniversary, or have been thrust into the news realm. Merchants can request that coverage through the editor, or for our existing advertising clients, through their ad representatives.

For more information on business coverage for The Ludlow Register, please email ludlowregister@

A TURLEY PUBLICATION

www.turley.com

WE'VE EXPANDED OUR WEB SITE

ARE NOW ONLINE

Email all notices to

Access archives and digital tear sheets by

Find a quick link to the state of Massachusetts' public notice web site to search all notices in

Public notice deadlines are Mondays at noon, Fridays noon for Monday holidays.

visit www.publicnotices.turley.com

DATEBOOK

ONGOING

MARRIAGE WORKS IN CHRIST The Marriage Enrichment series, Marriage Works in Christ, is scheduled once each month on a Friday evening at the SJB Pastoral Center. Married couples are cordially invited to attend these Friday evening sessions scheduled for 6:30-8 p.m. The program is an uplifting, down-to-earth video series for husbands and wives to enjoy together and is a response to the need for a better understanding and appreciation of God's plan for marriage and family life. We encourage all couples to take advantage of this opportunity to spend time together and focus on your relationship as a Christ-centered vocation. Your marriage deserves that kind of attention! Couples need not attend all sessions-just choose the dates that work with your schedule - and come join us! The sessions are free of charge and childcare is also offered at no charge for children age 2 and up. Program dates are Fridays, Dec. 6, 2019 and Jan. 10, Feb. 7, March 6, and April 3, 2020. For more information call Dick and DuAnne Pasquini at 413-610-0509.

THE MICHAEL J. DIAS FOUNDATION sponsors a support group for families and friends whose loved one is affected by an alcohol/substance use disorder. The group meets every Tuesday from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. at Healthsouth, 222 State St., Ludlow. All are welcome! If you have any questions, call Maureen at 413-563-6226.

LUDLOW SENIOR CENTER 55 AND OVER VOL-LEYBALL LEAGUE will be held at East Street School on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-8 p.m. The cost to take part is \$20 per year. For more information contact the Senior Center Activities Director at Activity@ludlow.ma.us or 413-583-3564 ext. 1310.

WESTERN MASS RELICS SENIOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE. Slow pitch with two divisions (50-plus and 65-plus). All games played at the Ludlow Fish & Game Club from May to Labor Day. Registration forms and information available at www.wmassrelics.com.

QUABBIN VALLEY TWIRLERS If you missed the first lessons in the fall, now is the time to give yourself a gift of dancing enjoyment for the coming holiday time. Do you want some exercise, mental acuity, and lots of fun with great people? Try our national folk dance, square dancing with the Quabbin Valley Twirlers. They dance in Belchertown and Ludlow with Sunday and Wednesday evenings available. For more information, call Gloria or Fran at 413-467-3352.

BIBLE STUDY: A weekly Bible study led by Ludlow resident Hank Bastos takes place Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at 343 Winsor St., Ludlow. Call 348-6487 for more information.

SHARE YOUR SIGHT. Volunteer to read, shop or walk with a blind or vision impaired person in your community. Call the Massachusetts Association for the Blind and Visually Impaired at 1-888-613-2777 for details.

EVENTS

Editor's note: As towns, schools and clubs continue to assess the threat posed by coronavirus, many are making the decision to cancel or postpone their public events, often with little notice.

The Register will inform readers about cancellations when known and when the newspaper's weekly deadline will permit, but readers should be aware of the possibility that events featured in the printed newspaper, including those previewed in stories, briefs and on the calendar page, may be

Drive-in Church on Palm Sunday

Grace Union Church, Wilbraham, First Church of Ludlow, and First Church of Monson, Congregational Invite you to Drive-in Church on Palm Sunday, April 5, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. in the parking lot of First Church of Monson, 5 High St., Monson, Mass.

Join us on Palm Sunday. Palms will be distributed (using appropriate ppr!) and the sacrament of holy communion will be observed.

Rev. Peter Johnston will lead worship with Rev. Don Fenestre-Marek preaching. His sermon is based on the scripture, Matthew 21:1-17 and entitled. "Parousia: Parade for the Prince of Peace"

canceled without enough notice to print an update. The Register encourages readers to contact event coordinators and organizers to confirm that it is still taking place before attending.

GENEALOGY FUNDRAISER A "Genealogy and Family History Fundraiser" is being held at First Church in Ludlow, 859 Center St. All proceeds will be made payable to the First Church in Ludlow to help fund the many projects necessary to keep the building in good shape, including the most recent repairs necessary to their iconic steeple. The plan is to hold the classes on four consecutive Tuesday evenings from March 31 to April 21, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Dave Robison, professional genealogist of Old Bones Genealogy of New England, will conduct four sessions of learning (or relearning) how to research a family. Hints, tips, tricks, all designed to get people started, to help them break through obstacles or inspire them to just "get going" again. Please sign up by contacting Dave Robison at dave@oldbones.info indicating intentions to attend and the number of participants.

QUILT SHOW will be presented by the Pioneer Valley Quilters on Saturday, May 2, and Sunday, May 3, at the Elks Lodge #61, 440 Tiffany St., Springfield. Admission is \$10; free for 12 and under. Free parking. An award-winning quilt to be raffled as well as many baskets of fun items. Items and food for sale. Lots of fun and beautiful quilts on display. Visit the group's website at www.pvquilt. org. For more information specifically about the quilt show, email foy18@comcast.net.

CANCELLATIONS

St John the Baptist School, Ludlow, has canceled its Chicken Pot Pie Dinner and Dessert Auc-

tion on Saturday, March 28th.

The Scouts Spaghetti dinner on March 21st at St Elizabeth Parish, Ludlow, Pastoral Center has been canceled.

First Church in Ludlow's Corn Beef and Cabbage Supper, for Mar. 21, has been canceled on recommendation of the Board of Health, due to the coronavirus. For more information, leave a message at the church at 413-583-3339.

TRIPS

MOHEGAN SUN Indian Orchard's Immaculate Conception Church seniors are having a trip to Mohegan Sun Casino on March 15. The cost is \$25. For more information call Albina at 413-543-2374.

The Polish American Veterans of Wilbraham are planning the following trips in 2020.

"CATS" at Proctors Theater in Schenectady, N.Y. Thursday, April 30. Package includes roundtrip deluxe motor coach. Free time at Rivers Casino with \$20 slot play and \$10 meal credit. Matinee performance of "Cats," meals taxes and gratuities. Cost is \$100 per person, with \$50 due at sign up. Final payment due March 25. Bus departs 7:30 a.m.

QUEEN ESTHER The three-day tour to see "Queen Esther" in Lancaster, Pennsylvania on Aug. 26 to 28 includes deluxe motor coach, two nights at the Bird in Hand Inn, two breakfast buffets at the hotel. Dinner show "Josiah for President" (Dinner #1) and Miller's Smorgasbord (Dinner #2). "Queen Esther" will have reserved orchestra seats up front. There will be Mount Hope Winery visit, Bird in Hand

Farmers Market and Sands Casino visit. There will be a Stop at Mastoris Kitchen Kettle Village and Longwood Gardens. Portchester Diner on return home (meal on own). Baggage handling, all taxes and driver's gratuity included Cost is \$455 for double occupancy, \$435 for triple occupancy and \$575 for single. Deposit of \$75 at sign up, balance due July 15. Cancellation protection \$39 per person. Bus departs 7 a.m.

DOLLY & KENNY at The Stadium Theater, Woonsocket, Rhode Island on Thursday, Sept. 24. Bringing back Dave & Karen for a second show. Sold out the first show. Package includes motor coach transportation, chicken dinner at Wrights Chicken Restaurant. natinee tribute show with Dolly Parton and Kenny Rogers, meal taxes and gratuities. Karen Hester is Dolly Parton and David Karl is Kenny Rogers. Cost is \$92 per person. Final payment due Aug. 28. Bus departs 10 a.m. from PAV, 1124 Berkshire Ave., Indian Orchard.

"GHOST OF A CHANCE" at The Newport Playhouse & Cabaret in Rhode Island. A Victorian-era tragedy is re-enacted in a supposedly haunted house. Package includes roundtrip motor coach, buffet luncheon, Playhouse Comedy Show, a Cabaret Show (two shows), meal taxes and gratuities. Buffet menu includes lettuce bowl, potato salad, beets and onion salad, three-bean salad, bbq ribs, sausage and peppers, roasted chicken, baked ham, baked beans, sweet potatoes, assorted desserts, coffee and tea. Cost \$102 per person and payment is due Sept. 21. Bus departs 8:30 a.m. from PAV, 1124 Berkshire Ave., Indian Orchard.

For more information on any of the above trips

Please see **DATEBOOK**, Page 13

Church DIRECTORY

April 1-April 7

CHRIST THE KING CHURCH 41 Warsaw Ave., Ludlow 413-583-2630

Pastor Rev. Raymond A. Soltys

Saturday Vigil Masses – 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday Masses – 7:30 a.m.; 8:45 a.m. (Polish); 10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Sunday Evening Mass – 5:30 p.m.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH 25 Parker St., Indian Orchard 413-543-3627

Pastor Rev. Jeffrey Ballou Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.,

Monday through Friday
Sunday Mass – 8 a.m. (English)
10 a.m. (Polish/English)
5 p.m. (English)

Morning Masses (Monday through Saturday) 8 a.m.
Saturday Vigil Mass – 4 p.m. (English)

Vigil Mass on Holy Days of Obligation – 7 p.m. Holy Day of Obligation Masses – 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. ST. PAUL'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

> 123 Hubbard St., Ludlow 413-583-5754 Rev. Richard Pagano

Pastor's office hours by appointment Sunday Worship at 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays – AA 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays – AA 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Saturday – Outreach

FAITH COMMUNITY CHAPEL 485 EAST ST. LUDLOW, MA 01056 413-583-7875

www.faithcommunitychapel.org email: faithcommunitychapel8@gmail.com Pastor Jon P. Scott Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Fellowship 10:30 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m.

Sunday Services:
9:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
10:30 a.m. Fellowship with coffee and donuts
11 a.m. Worship Service
See Faith Community Chapel Facebook for updates.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
Ludlow Christian Fellowship
Bible Study: Hank Bastos, Leader
Call: 413-348-6487 for more information

ORCHARD COVENANT CHURCH 95 BERKSHIRE STREET INDIAN ORCHARD, MA 01151 413-543-4204 REV. NANCY EBNER, PASTOR Sunday School-9:45 a.m. for all ages

Worship-11 a.m., coffee hour follows
Sunday at 6 p.m.-Gambler's Anonymous/Gamanon
Thursday at 7 p.m.-Choir Practice, n
ew members welcome!
Third Saturday of every month at 8:30 a.m.Men's Fellowship Breakfast
See our website for more information:
www.orchardcovenant.org.

ST. ELIZABETH PARISH 191 Hubbard St., Ludlow 413-583-3467

413-583-3467

Pastor – Rev. Msgr. Homer P. Gosselin
In Residence – Rev. Norman Bolton
Deacons, Normand Grondin,
Thomas Rickson, Keith Davies
(Robert Duval, retired)
UNION CHURCH OF CHRIST
(United Church of Christ)
51 Center St., Ludlow
413-583-5717

Pastor: Rev. Jeffrey K. Erb

Worship Service and Sunday School: Sunday, 10 a.m.
(Fellowship hour following)

Office Hours: Wednesday, 9 a.m. to noon
Choir Practice: Sunday, 9 a.m.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
584 West St., Ludlow
413-583-8454
S Sunday services

Sacrament Meeting 10- 11 A.M. Sunday school for adults, Young single adults(18-30) and teens (11-18)-1st & 3rd Sunday of the month from 11-12 noon Adult Religious/Marriage and Parenting for Women-2nd & 4th Sunday of the month from 11-12 noon Adult Religious/Marriage and Parenting for Men- 2nd and 4th Sunday of the month from 11-12 noon Classes for Single Adults(18-30)- 2nd & 4th Sunday of the month -11- 12 noon Classes for Young Men(11-18)- 2nd & 4th Sunday of the month 11-12 noon Classes for Young Women (11-18)- 2nd & 4th Sunday of the month - 11-12 noon Children's classes: Sunday school & singing time every Sunday(3-10) 11- 12 noon Nursery provided for ages 18 month- 3 yr

THE FIRST CHURCH IN LUDLOW 859 Center St. Ludlow, MA 01056 413-583-3339 or 413-583-6834 Reverend Donald Fenestre-Marek

Pastor
Office Hours:

Thursdays: 12 p.m.-4 p.m.
Fridays: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Visit our website at www.ludlow-first.com
Worship Services – 9 a.m.
Sunday mornings
Church School, Nursery and
Coffee Hour after service.
Wednesdays – 7:30 p.m. – AA meetings
Please contact us regarding our
Fellowship Hall rental.
First Church thrift/gift
shop hours:
Fridays from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Sundays from 9:45-10:30 a.m.

OUR LADY OF FATIMA PARISH 438 Winsor St., Ludlow 413-583-2312 Father Vitor Oliveira

Sunday Masses – 9 a.m. (Portuguese);
11 a.m. (English)
Monday and Wednesday Morning
Masses – 8:30 a.m. (Portuguese)
Tuesday and Friday Masses – 5:30 p.m. (Portuguese)
Saturday Vigil Mass – 4 p.m. (English)
First Saturday of the Month, 8:20 a.m.

Saturday Vigil Mass – 4 p.m. (English)
First Saturday of the Month – 8:30 a.m.
For more information, visit
ourladyoffatimaparish.org.

STS. PETER AND PAUL UKRAINIAN
CATHOLIC CHURCH
45 Newbury St.
Ludlow, MA 01056
Phone: 413-583-2140
Pastor: Father Andriy Krip

Liturgy schedule: Wednesday 8:30 a.m. Friday 8:30 a.m. Sunday 8 a.m



DATEBOOK from Page 12

or to reserve a seat call Rich Gosciminski at 413-583-4610. Make checks payable to Polish American Veterans. Mail to Rich Gosciminski, 149 Center St., Apt. #1, Ludlow, MA, 01056. All trips depart from P.A.V. 1124 Berkshire Ave., Indian Orchard.

VERMONT - July 27-30, 2020 - Deluxe hotel in downtown Burlington, Church Street Marketplace, Shelburne Museum, Hildene Lincoln Estate, dinner cruise on Lake Champlain, Stowe aerial gondola up Mt. Mansfield, Rock of Ages Granite Factory & Quarry tour, Ben & Jerry's tour, Trapp Family Lodge lunch, Quechee Gorge, Cold Hollow Cider, Woodstock, Vermont Country Store; seven meals, luggage handling, driver and guide gratuities included: \$1.099 pp doubles. Contact Jim Martin at 413-583-6339 or jameslmartin47@gmail.com.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA - Sept. 8-15, 2020 Eight days, 12 meals: Spend three nights near the Santa Monica Pier with an extensive tour of Los Angelos including Hollywood and Beverly Hills. Visit Catalina Island and spend two nights in San Diego with Balboa Park and the San Diego Zoo. Also, Palm Springs for two nights with a gondola ride up San Jacinto Mountain. \$3,199 pp doubles, includes air, deluxe hotels, all gratuities and more. Contact Jim Martin at 413-583-6339 or jamesImartin47@

9 TO 5 MUSICAL The Catholic Woman's Club of the Diocese of Springfield invites area residents to join the club for a bus trip to see "9 to 5 The Musical" by Dolly Parton, at the WestchesterBroadway Theatre in Elmsford, N.Y., on Wednesday, Sept. 9. The bus leaves the Big Y parking lot in Ludlow at 7:30 a.m. and. returns about 7:30 p.m. Attendees can choose their lunch entree off the menu. Tickets are \$100 and seating is assigned as checks are received. The deadline for payment is June 20. Call Ruth at 413-531-3506 for more information.

SOUTH AFRICA - Oct. 14-26 and Oct. 26-Nov. 7, 2020 - wo departures to choose from, each13 days with 20 meals. Visit Cape Town and Johannesburg including Soweto and the home of Nelson Mandela. Spend four days in Kruger and Chobe Nat'l Parks with eight safari game drives, and two days at Victoria Falls, the world's largest waterfall. \$6,995 pp doubles includes air, 4-star accommodations, transfers, ALL gratuities and much more. Contact Jim Martin at 413-583-6339 or james-Imartin47@gmail.com.

SAN ANTONIO HOLIDAY - Dec. 3-7, 2020 - our days at Westin Hotel on the city's Riverwalk, illuminated for the holidays. Also, city tour, river cruise, Mexican Marketplace, Alamo, Mission San José, LBJ Ranch, German community of Fredericksburg decorated for Christmas, Museum of the Pacific War and more. \$2,149 pp doubles includes air, taxes, luggage handling, and transportation to/from Bradley Airport. Contact Jim Martin at 413-583-6339 or jameslmartin47@gmail.com.

POLANIE CLUB TRIPS

For information and reservations on any of the following trips. please call Loretta @ 413-592-7350, Stacy @ 413-593-1172, or Dianne @ 413-214-3822.

Trips depart from Szot Park, Chicopee and Stop & Shop, West Springfield. Make payments to LORETTA GOYETTE 582 E. Main St. Chicopee, Ma

QUEEN ESTHER at the Sight & Sound Theatre. Lancaster, Pa. June 9-11, includes deluxe motor coach, two nights at Comfort Inn, Lancaster with two breakfasts, one dinner at the Mount Hope Estate & Winery and one dinner at Miller's Smorgasbord, Improv Comedy Show, the Queen Esther Show. Village Insider at Kitchen Kettle Village. visit to the Old Windmill Farm, and a ride aboard the Strasburg Railroad through the Amish Farmlands. Cost \$ 521. pp. double/triple. due April 21,

THE ROARING 20'S at St. Clement's Castle, Portland, Ct., Tuesday, June 16, 2020 Dine in the Prince Edward Ballroom, the favorite Friendship Band "Triad" will be performing the mu-

sic of this great era to listen and to dance to. Learn to dance the Charleston with professional dancers. Cost \$ 94 pp. \$25. deposit due with reservation. Final payment due May 8, 2020.

CRUISING GLOUCESTER HARBOR , Sunday, July 26, 2020. Buffet Lunch aboard the Beauport Princess with DJ music and light narration. visit Rockport and shop in the many galleries. Cost \$ 114. pp \$25. deposit due with reservation Final payment due June 19, 2020.

THE EDWARDS TWINS, Thursday, August 13, 2020. The Number One Impersonation act in the world. Their vocals and looks are amazing. Aqua Turf Club, Plantsville, Ct. Coffee & Donuts on arrival. Family Style Menu: Salad, Chicken ala Kathryn, Broiled Scrod, vegetable, potato, dessert, beverage. Cost \$103. pp. \$25 deposit due with reservation. Final payment due July 3, 2020

UNCHAINED MELODY: Tuesday. September 22, 2020. starring Jimmy Russo & The Chords, dynamic entertainment at The Grand Oak Villa, Oakville, Ct. Family style meal with Chicken Parmesan, Roast Pork, Pasta with homemade sauce, potato, vegetable, dessert, soda & coffee. Carafes of Red & White Wine on every table. Cost: \$93. pp . \$ 25 deposit due with reservation. Final payment due August 14, 2020.

М	Α	D	S				Α	С	E		М	Α	Α	s
0	R	Е	Α	D			L	Α	Х		Α	R	М	Υ
М	Е	Α	G	Е	R		G	Ν	Р		Ν	s	Е	С
S	Α	L	Α	М	1		Α	D	0		Т	1	Ν	Е
				0	Р	Α	L	Е	s	С	Е	Ν	Т	
М	Α	N	Т	L	Е	D		L	Е	Α	s	Е		
0	В	Т	Α	1	N	s		Α	s	L				
Α	С	Н	Е	S						ı	L	Е	U	М
				Н	Α	М		0	F	F	Е	Ν	s	Е
		0	Р	Е	R	Α		Р	L	0	D	D	Е	D
	Е	R	Α	D	1	С	Α	Т	0	R				
М	Е	Α	L		D	U	G		Е	N	Е	М	Α	s
Α	R	С	Α		1	L	L		S	ı	М	1	L	Е
G	I	L	Т		Т	Α	0			Α	J	Ν	Т	S
1	Е	Е	Е		Υ	Е	W				S	Α	S	S

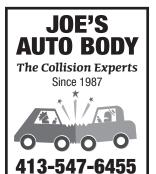


www.alegriadance.com

ANY PICK UP AFTER 4PM IS SUBJECT TO THIS FEE







joeab@joesautobodyinc.com





Proud publishers of 13 community newspapers

Call Lisa Marulli at 283-8393 to advertise your business here





Falamos Portugues

564 Center Street, Ludlow, MA (413) 583-6424

hubinternational.com • hubnewengland.com

A **TURLEY** PUBLICATION **■** www.turley.com

COMMUNITY MARKETPLACE

Call us toll free 800.824.6548

FOR SALE

ANTIQUE AND PERIOD CHAIRS

- Restored with new woven seats –
Many styles and weaves available. Call
(413)289-6670

DISH TV - \$59.99 For 190 Channels + \$14.95 High Speed Internet. Free installation, Smart HD DVR Included, Free Voice Remote. Some restrictions apply. Call **1-877-925-7371**

FIREWOOD

ATTENTION!!! FIREWOOD FOR SALE!!

FIREWOOD FOR SALE!!
Why wait? Buy now and Save
\$\$\$ next Winter!
Unseasoned wood, cut and split
\$225.00 per cord with free delivery
up to 15 miles
If you wait 'til Fall for seasoned wood,
cut and split, the price will be
\$245.00 per cord with free delivery
up to 10 miles.
Call now for your great savings
on firewood!
TANGLEWOOD SERVICES
413-207-7592 or email
tanglewoodservices@yahoo.com

FIREWOOD

Fresh cut & split \$160.00 Seasoned cut & split \$200.00 All hardwood. Tree length available *Also have seasoned softwood for outdoor boilers (Cheap). Quality & volumes **guaranteed!!** New England Forest Products (413)477-0083

!!!!FRESH CUT FIREWOOD!!!!Over a cord guaranteed. Cut, Split, Prompt delivery. Call D & D Cordwood **(413)348-4326.**

MISCELLANEOUS

A PLACE FOR MOM. The nation's largest senior living referral service. Contact our trusted, local experts to-day! Our service is FREE/no obligation. CALL 1-855-799-4127

Amount of charge: ___

FOR SALE

DEALING WITH WATER DAM- AGE requires immediate action. Local professionals that respond immediately. Nationwide and 24/7. No Mold Calls. **1-800-506-3367**

DO YOU HAVE chronic knee or back pain? If you have insurance, you may qualify for the perfect brace at little to no cost. Get yours today! Call **1-800-217-0504**

INVENTORS- FREE INFOR-MATION PACKAGE Have your product idea developed affordably by the Research & Development pros and presented to manufacturers. Call 855-380-5976 for a free idea starter guide. Submit your idea for a free consultation

LIFE ALERT. 24/7. One press of a button sends help FAST! Medical, Fire, Burglar. Even if you can't reach a phone! FREE brochure. CALL **800-457-1917**

MOBILEHELP, AMERICA'S PRE-MIER MOBILE MEDICAL ALERT SYSTEM. Whether you're Home or Away. For Safety and Peace of Mind. No Long Term Contracts! Free Brochure! Call Today! 1-844-892-1017

OXYGEN-ANYTIME. ANY-WHERE. No tanks to refill. No deliveries. Only 2.8 pounds! FAA approved! FREE info kit: Call 1-855-917-4693

PROMOTE YOUR PRODUCT, service or business to 1.7 million households throughout New England. Reach 4 million potential readers quickly and inexpensively with great results. Use the Buy New England Classified Ad Network by calling (413)283-8393, classifieds@turley.com. Do they work? You are reading one of our ads now!! Visit our website to see where your ads run communitypapersne.com

STAY IN YOUR HOME longer with an American Standard Walk-In Bath-tub. Receive up to \$1,500 off, including a free toilet, and a lifetime warranty on the tub and installation! Call us at 1-866-945-3783.

MAIL TO: Classifieds, 24 Water St., Palmer, MA 01069

or call toll free: 800-824-6548

FOR SALE

STOP STRUGGLING ON THE STAIRS. Give your life a lift with an ACORN STAIRLIFT! Call now for \$250. OFF your stairlift purchase and FREE DVD & brochure! 1.844-325-8610

WANTED

oLD CARPENTER TOOLS wanted. Planes, chisels, axes, etc. Also hunting, fishing gear. Old advertising, cast iron cookware. Call Ken (413)433-2195.

SERVICES

A DUMP TRUCK clearing out attics, cellars, garages, barns, whole house clean-outs, scrap metal. Free estimates. 413-374-5377

AAA DUMPSTER RENTALS, 10-30 yd. capacity, house clean-outs. Fully insured. Commercial/ Residential. Free estimates. **413-277-5660**

BILODEAU AND SON ROOFING. Established 1976. New re-roofs and repairs. Gutter cleanings and repairs. Licensed/ insured. Call (413)967-6679

BOB ROBILLARD'S RUBBISH REMOVAL attics, cellars, garages cleaned. Light moving. Gutters Cleaned. Family owned/ operated since 1950 (413)537-5090

CHAIR SEAT WEAVING & refinishing - cane, fiber rush & splint - Classroom instructor, 20+ years experience. Call Walt at (413)289-6670 for estimate.

DRYWALL AND CEILINGS, plaster repair. Drywall hanging. Taping & complete finishing. All ceiling textures. Fully insured. Jason at Great Walls. **(413)563-0487**

JKL LIQUID ASPHALT Custom driveways. Oil & stone specialists. Call today for a free quote. **413-289-6251** Like us on Facebook

SERVICES

LAWNMOWER TUNE UP & REPAIR A&M TUNE-UPS

Push Lawnmowers, Riding Mowers and Small Engine Repair. Work done at your home.

FREE PICKUP OF UNWANTED LAWN EQUIPMENT Call Mike (413) 348-7967

NEED AN ILLUSTRATOR for your next ad, website, or book project? Freelance illustrator Sadie Parrotta is taking commissions. Examples of her work can be seen at sadieparrotta. weebly.com. Contact her at sadie.parrotta@gmail.com for more information.

PAINT AND PAPER Over 25 years experience. References. Lic #086220. Please call Kevin **978-355-6864.**



WE RENOVATE, SELL & PUR-CHASE (any condition) horse drawn vehicles such as sleighs, carriages, surreys, wagons, dr's buggies, driveable or lawn ornaments. Some furniture and other restoration services available. Reasonable prices. Quality workmanship. Call (413)213-0373 for estimate and information.

> DEMERS & SONS BELCHERTOWN, MA



CHILD SERVICES

*NEW STATE LAW. Anyone advertising caring of children must list a license number to do so if they offer this service in their own home.

SERVICES

ELECTRICIAN

BILL CAMERLIN- ADDITIONS, service changes, small jobs for homeowners, fire alarms. Fast, dependable, reasonable rates. Insured, free estimates E280333. 24 hour emergency service. (413)427-5862

DEPENDABLE ELECTRICIAN, FRIENDLY service, installs deicing cables. Free estimates. Fully insured. Scott Winters electrician Lic. #13514-B Call (413)244-7096.

SERVICE CALLS, REPAIRS, code violations, smoke alarms, home inspection repairs, Hot Tubs, swimming pools, more. Timothy McGovern Lic #a16618 **413-530-4958**

HOME IMPROVEMENT

MASONRY, HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

All types of masonry work.
Chimney repair, tile work, stucco, stone, brick, block, concrete, flat work, pavers, retaining walls.
Heating & Air Conditioning
Service & Installation
Furnaces, Sheet Metal
Power Washing
Licensed & Insured
Commercial & Residential
Free Estimates
Competitive Rates
Call Adam Ouimette
413-374-7779

BD GENERAL SERVICES Carpentry, windows, doors, roofs, gutters, floors, quality painting. Insured. References. Free Estimates. MA HIC#175887. In business 30+ yrs.



SERVICES

C-D HOME IMPROVEMENT. 1 Call for all your needs. Windows, siding, roofs, additions, decks, baths, hardwood floors, painting. All work 100% guaranteed. Licensed and insured. Call Bob (413)596-8807 Cell CS Lic. #97110. HIC Lic #162905

CERAMIC TILE INSTALLATION
Kitchen, bath, foyers. References. Lic #086220. Please call Kevin
(978)355-6864.

DELREO HOME IMPROVEMENT for all your exterior home improvement needs. ROOFING, SIDING, WINDOWS, DOORS, DECKS & GUT-TERS. Extensive references available, Fully Licensed & Insured in MA. & CT.

Call GARY DELCAMP @ 413-569-3733

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. RE-MODELING Kitchens, baths. Ceramic tile, windows, painting, delca law-

MODELING Kitchens, baths. Ceramic tile, windows, painting, wallpapering, textured ceilings, siding, decks. Insurance work. Fully insured. Free estimates. (413)246-2783 Ron.

WATER DAMAGE

WATER DAMAGE
CALL JAY (413)436-5782FOR REPAIRS
COMPLETE DRYWALL
SERVICE, FINISHING,
PAINTING, CEILINGS
(SMOOTH OR TEXTURED).
40+ YEARS EXPERIENCE.
FULLY INSURED.

LANDSCAPING

A+ ROZELL'S LANDSCAPING & BOBCAT SERVICE

Excavator Services
Overgrown property?
Extreme Brush Cutting!
Shrub, Stump, Tree Removal
Lawn/Arborvite Installed
Loam, Stone, Mulch, Sand
Storm Clean-up
Maintenance
Small Demolition/ Junk Removal/
Clean-outs
Insured
413-636-5957

ALL SEASON Specializing in shrub trimming, pruning, design, deliveries, loader, backhoe, insured. Professional. Please call Bob (413)537-5789 (413)538-7954.

CHAMPAGNE LANDSCAPING
Weekly, bi-weekly mowing, Spring,
Fall Clean-ups, trimming, mulch, stone
beds, excavating. Total yard maintenance. Call Dan (413)682-4943

DAVE'S LAWN AND GARDEN, LLC- Spring Clean-ups

LLC- Spring Clean-ups Dethatching Mulch/ Stone Stump grinding Senior Citizen/ Veteran's Discount

Certified/ Insured
Call Dave (413)478-4212 for your

MASONRY

STOP WET BASEMENTS ABC MASONRY & BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

All brick, block, stone, concrete. Hatchway doors, basement windows, chimneys rebuilt & repaired, foundations repaired, basement waterproofing systems, sump pumps. BBB+ rating. Free estimates. Lic #14790. Call **(413)569-1611, (413)374-5377**

PLUMBING

GREG LAFOUNTAIN PLUMBING & **HEATING** Lic #19196 Repairs & Replacement of fixtures, water heater installations, steam/HW boiler replacement. Kitchen & Bath remodeling. 30 years experience. Fully insured. \$10 Gift Card With Work Performed. Call Greg **(413)592-1505**

LINC'S PLUMBING LIC. #J27222 "New Season" "New Projects" Call LINC'S For Your Connection (413)668-5299

FILL OUT AND MAIL THIS MONEY MAKER

DEADLINES:

CATEGORY: 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 19 20 18 25 27 Base Price \$29.50 Base Price \$30.00 Base Price \$31.50 29 Base Price \$30.50 Base Price \$31.00 31 33 Base Price 34 \$32.50 Base Price \$33.50 Base Price \$33.00 35

QUABBIN & SUBURBAN - FRIDAY AT NOON HILLTOWNS - MONDAY AT NOON Quabbin Village Hills Circulation: 50,500 Suburban Residential Circulation: 59,000 Hilltowns Circulation: 9,800 Buy the Quabbin Village Hills or the Suburban Residential ZONE for \$26.00 for 20 words plus 50¢ for each additional word. Add \$10 for a second Zone or add \$15 to run in

First ZONE base price		Includes — additional words
Add a second ZONE	\$10.00	Run my ad in the
Add a third ZONE	\$5.00	following ZONE(s):
Subtotal		_ Quabbiii
x Number of Weeks		Suburban
TOTAL Enclosed		Hilltowns

ALL THREE ZONES.

OUR CLASSIFIEDS REACH 50 COMMUNITIES EVERY WEEK!

_Date: _

Classifieds

13 WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS ■ SERVING 50 LOCAL COMMUNITIES

A TURLEY PUBLICATION | www.turley.com

COMMUNITY MARKETPLACE

Call us toll free 800.824.6548

SERVICES

ROOFING

EXPERIENCED ROOFER quality work. Best prices for sheds, garages, and ranches. (413)786-7924.

FREE ROOF INSPECTIONS. All types of roofing, shingle, flat and slate. Call Local Builders (413)626-5296. Complete roofing systems and repairs. Fully licensed and insured. MA CS #102453, CT Reg. 0615780. Lifetime warranty. Senior Discount. 24 hour service. Veteran Discount.

TREE WORK

AAA1 H & H TREE SERVICE Fully insured. 15 yrs experience climb ing. Skid steer work, land clearing. Call Dave. 413-668-6560 day/night.

ATEKS TREE- Honest, quality tree service. From pruning to house lot clearing. Fully insured. Free estimates. Firewood sales. (413)687-3220

DL & G TREE SERVICE- Everything from tree pruning, tree removal, stump grinding, storm damage, lot clearing and brush chipping. Honest and Dependable. Fully insured. Now offering a Senior Citizen and Veteran discount. Call today for free estimate (413)478-4212

AUTO



CARS/TRUCKS WANTED!!! All Makes/ Models 2000-2019! Any Condition, Running or Not. Top \$\$\$ Paid! Free Towing! We're Nationwide! Call Now: 1-888-513-1505.

PETS

RETIRED RACING GREYHOUNDS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION SPAYED/NEUTERED, WORMED, SHOTS, HEARTWORM TESTED, TEETH CLEANED

MAKE A FAST FRIEND!

GREYHOUND OPTIONS INC. CALL MARY AT 413-566-3129 OR CLAIRE AT 413-967-9088 OR GO TO WWW.GREYHOUNDOPTIONS.

SERVICES

HORSES

HORSEBACK RIDING LESSONS offered year round at our state of the art facility. beginner to advanced. Ages 4 years to adult. Boarding, sales and Leasing also available. Convenient location at Orion Farm in South Hadley (413)532-9753 www.orionfarm.net

LEARN TO RIDE jump, show! Beginner to advanced. Qualified instructors. boarding, training, leasing. IEA teams. Year round riding programs. Gift certificates available. 860-874-8077 Suffield, CT endofhunt.com

HELP WANTED

MECHANIC WANTED. EXPERI-**ENCED** in truck & heavy equipment. Must have own tools. APMI, Monson, MA 413-267-4088

PINE GROVE CONDOS SOUTH HADLEY

Ground maintenance job Mowing, trimming and odd jobs June-Fall. Apply to pinegrovecondos@comcast.net Attn: Manager

TOWN OF WILBRAHAM ASSISTANT ASSESSOR

Looking for a reliable Assistant Assessor. For application and more information please visit www.wilbraham-ma. gov. Application deadline 5/1/2020 at 4:30 PM. EOE

TOWN OF WILBRAHAM PUBLIC WORKS -EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

Great opportunity for fully benefited union position with municipal public works department; if you are a good worker, and are willing to learn how to operate trucks, snow plows, backhoes, front-end/bucket loaders, jet vacuums, specialty mowers, sweepers, rollers, street pavers, and manual & power tools, work under all weather conditions & for prolonged periods of time, we are looking for you! Req. HS/GED, some related work exp. preferred; CDL B w/tanker, Hoisting 2B, 4E & 4G required within 1 year of hire, license fees paid by town; clean driving record; \$19.82-\$23.95/hr DOQ. Must complete application available online at www.wilbraham-ma.gov or in the Selectmen's Office, 240 Springfield St., Wilbraham MA 01095. Deadline Friday, May 1, 2020, at 4:30 pm. EEO

\$12.50 Digital **Photos**

TURLEY PUBLICATIONS, INC. Purchase a photo that recently ran in one of our publications. Go to newspapers.turley.com/ photo-request

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT



ALL REAL ESTATE advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT



All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status (number of children and or pregnancy), national origin, ancestry, age, marital status, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discontinuation. discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept Inis newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate that is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertising in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain about discrimination call The Department of Housing and Urban Development " HID" toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. For the N.E. area, call HUD at 617-565-5308. The toll imber for the hearing impaired is

REAL ESTATE

VACATION RENTALS

WARM WEATHER IS Year Round In Aruba. The water is safe, and the dining is fantastic. Walk out to the beach 3-Bedroom weeks available Sleeps 8. Email: carolaction@aol.com for more information.

Find your dream home or list your property here!



Classified Advertising DEADLINES

QUABBIN & SUBURBAN FRIDAY AT NOON

HILLTOWNS MONDAY AT NOON

FAX FILING DEADLINE HAS BEEN EXTENDED TO JULY 15





588 Center Street Ludlow, MA 01056 www.aiefinancial.com (413)589-1671

PROCRASTINATORS WANTED

Are you still putting off filing your taxes? Why not let the tax professionals at AJE Financial Services help! We will do whatever it takes (within our power) to make it as painless as possible. Why not give us a call today! It shouldn't have to hurt!

Kitchen Table Taxes

Personal & Small Business Tax Returns "David The Tax Man"

IRS Tel: 413-289-0058 Fax: 413-324-2167

Credit Cards Welcome kitchentabletaxes@gmail.com David E. Whitney Enrolled Agent

Sixty-Five Jim Ash Road Palmer, MA 01069-9814 www.kitchentabletaxes.com

Melchiori Tax and Financial Services IRS Problems? Let a Professional Handle it for you. Call us anytime!

Personal, Business, Corporations and Partnerships

Telephone (413) 786-8727 • Fax (413) 786-1833 betty@melchioritax.com • pauline@ melchioritax.com

CHANTEL BLEAU ACCOUNTING SERVICES

For Full Accounting & Tax Service **Registered Tax Return Preparer**

228 West St., Ware, MA 01082 413-967-8364



Federal & All States

The IRS does not endorse any particular individual tax return preparer. For more information on tax preparers go to irs.gov.

Income Tax Preparation

~ 32 years tax experience ~ IRS

Bruce J. Charwick

62 Jim Ash Road (413) 283-5596 Palmer, MA 01069

Complete Tax Services:

24 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills, MA 01030

TAX PREPARATION SERVICE IRS Certified Tax Preparers 1622 North Main Street Palmer, MA 01069 Fasttax@charter.net Free E-File & Direct Deposit

Personal & Small Business



CALL YOUR LOCAL TURLEY PUBLICATIONS SALES REPRESENTATIVE FOR INFORMATION AND RATES ON ADVERTISING YOUR TAX SERVICE HERE! 413-283-8393 • 1-800-824-6548



- Check Out Our For Sale, Services, **Pets and Other Classifieds**
- Real Estate: For Sale, For Rent & Vacation Rentals
- Help Wanted: Part Time & **Full Time Career Opportunities**

Call toll free to place your classified ad:

800-824-6548

Take A Break

A B C D E F G H i J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to customers. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 6 = e)

20 21 9 26 A.

Clue: Gives financial support

В. 9 6 21 20 22 8

Clue: Sale of goods

25 18 9 5 11 20 24 6 C.

Clue: Buy something

D. 5 8 22 6 4 21

Clue: Person using services of another

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to customers.

YLALO



γυενει: Σογαί

Guess Who?

I am an actor born in Germany on April 2, 1977. My parents relocated to the Republic of Ireland when I was two to open a restaurant. I eventually found my way into acting, and audiences were first introduced to me in "Band of movies since then.

Апѕмет: Місһае! Fassbender

horoscopes

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20

Things are not always what they seem, Aries. Keep this in mind when dealing or working with people you have never met. It may take some time to figure things

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, asking a bunch of questions may not unveil the answers you were hoping for. You may not be asking the right questions. Keep forging ahead.

GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21

The ability to listen is an important skill, Gemini. This ability is especially valuable when others come to you for advice. Listen intently and do your best to help.

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, even if things do not entirely make sense this week, you can glean certain bits of information here and there that can help you to paint the bigger picture.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, imitation is the highest form of flattery. Keep a keen eye on someone you admire at work, and then try to mirror this person in your actions.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, certain responsibilities may seem like a drain on your time. But right now you are not seeing how even small tasks can add up to big results in the end. Remain patient.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, certain battles cannot be won no matter how hard you try. Do not focus unnecessary energy on things that cannot be scaled. Direct your focus to more inportant projects.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22

A project you started may come to a screeching halt, Scorpio. This does not mean you should abandon it entirely. It just means you will have to take a brief hiatus and restart.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, people naturally want to be around you, but sometimes you need to take a step back and focus on yourself. Clear your schedule for some personal time this week.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20

Spring is a time of new beginnings, Capricorn. You may be presented with several new opportunities. Travel, a new job or even expanding your family may be in the cards.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, even if you do not have all the answers, you can take steps that address many of the changes that have occurred in your life lately.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20

Channel your creativity into projects that let you express yourself, Pisces. Artwork, writing and crafting are a few examples.

retail C

Answers: A. patron

B.

D.

Brothers." I've made many other popular

Т Q L Ι Υ Α U U C C F X S Α S Н S C Α S Τ Ε S Υ Ι Ε Υ Ι S Α Ι R Ε W Т S Ε Υ 0 Ε Ρ Q Ι Ι Ρ М G S S Н S Ρ М S Ε Ε Ε Ρ C Ν Q Н W F Υ N F N N N U 0 0 S 0 R G Α Т Τ Ι Т C В 0 S Ρ М C Υ Q L N L Ι V Ε Ρ C S Ε Т R Α N Q R Т Т Q Т Ι Χ Ι Α Υ 0 R Q Ε 0 0 Ι R 0 0 Ι L 0 Τ 0 L Ρ F S F F 0 Ι 0 X G Н C Н Α Ρ R Α N C G Н W G Ν N Ε S C 0 X S F Т V Т G М Ρ S М Χ P В Ρ C C X Ε X Ι Υ X Χ Ε Т R Ε S 0 L U Ι 0 N L C Ρ ٧ R Ε Ρ Ε Α Т W Τ L Ε Н N Ι М R 0 Ε G Q V X Α Ε W Ε C N Ε Ι R Ε

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

WORDS

AGENT

ATTENTION BUSINESS CONSISTENCY CUST0MER **ESCALATION** ETIQUETTE **EXPERIENCE** FOLLOW-UP IMPACT **IMPROVE** L0YALTY MANAGEMENT **METRICS PERCEPTION** PERFORMANCE **PRIORITY** OUALITY REPEAT **RESOLUTION** SATISFACTION SERVICE SHOPPING **SUPPORT**

3 5 8 7 3 9 1 4 9 6 3 8 9 5 6 3 2 5

Websites for Kids

SITE	WEBSITE ADDRESS	AUDIO			
Storytime Online	www.storylineonline.net	Yes			
Read to Me	readtomelv.com	Yes			
We Give Books	wegivebooks.org	No			
Starfall	starfall.com	Yes			
Barnes& Noble	barnesandnoble.com/u/online				
Storytime	-storytime-books-toys/379003588/	Yes			
TumbleBooks	tumblebooks.com/tcpclibrary.org/				
	tumblebooks.htm	Yes			
International Childrens					
Digital Library	en.childrenslibrary.org/	No			
ABCya!	abcya.com	Yes			
Stornynory	www.storynory.com	Yes			
National Geographic	ngexplorer.cengage.com/				
Young Explorers	ngyoungexplorer/index.html	Yes			
Oxford Owl	www.oxfordowl.co.uk	Yes			

ANSWERS WILL BE IN NEXT WEEKS PAPERS

FINANCIAL EDUCATION

RESOURCES DURING COVID-19 #KeepLearningAlive



Learn more about remote learning resources at: www.countrybank.com/covidl9

Member FDIC | Member DIF